CHENTUNG, LIANG CHEN, CHINESE

DEDICATION OF CHINA'S PAVILION GALA OCCASION

Wealth and Splendor of Flowery Kingdom Will Be Shown at Affair This Afternoon Attended by Empire's Visiting Royalty.

MANY NOTABLES WILL BE PRESENT AT THE FESTIVITIES

Prince Pu Lun Has Bidden 1400 Guests to His Reception Tonight, Where the Chinese Minister Will Be Introduced to St. Louis Society.

RULES FOR INSPECTING CHINESE PAVILION.

ing peacock feather, will be worn at dedicatory ceremonies to be held afternoon in the Chinese pavil-

cock feather, the first ever worr by any Chinese visitor in St. Louis, or in the United States since the days of Li Hung Chinese commissioner. The gorgeous rt costumes will be worn by Wong Kai-n, vice-commissioner, and Sir Chentung

who will be the principals at the exercises.

The largest crowd at any dedication since the opening of the Fals is expected owing to the impressive and mysterious ature of the ceremonies, a program of which is known only to those in charge.

All of the prominent Chinese merchants which is known only to those in charge. All of the prominent Chinese merchants of St. Louis will be in attendance, while a retinue of attendants brought by Pince Pu Lun will have a part in the ceremonies incident to the auspicious dedication of the payilion according to Oriental customs.

The great gongs imported from the royal palace in Pekin will be rung for the first time, the joss sticks will be lighted, and faint filtumination to the interior of the payilion. Blied with the chelest treasure.

Elaborate Preparations

n. nephew of the Emperor of China, of imperial commissioner from China to World's Fair, at the Washington Hotel was build it o'clock tonight.

The entire first floor of the hotel has in reserved for the reception. Flags of nations have been hung in the corridors of pariors, potted palms and masses of eas will be placed in profusion and the corative effects will be among the most aborate planned for any function during world's Fair period.

Three days and nights engravers have an working on the menu card, which is ged and embossed with gold and surpunted with the imperial dragon of Children was the content of the c

PAVILION A GORGEOUS DUPLICATE OF A PALACE.

inese pavillon is on the south Administration way, the accord east of Administration building. building east of Administration building. It is in htree parts, and is a duplicate of one of Prince Pu Lun's summer palaces.

The gateway consists of elaborately decorated arches surmounted by grotesque Chinese figures. Directly in front is a Chinese figures. The one at Prince Pu Lun's summer home.

The pavilion liself is a one-story building in the Chinese style of architecture, with prominent Chinese gables, and is painted gray. In the center is a court, and within this a smaller building. At either side of the central building are retiring rooms. Visitors to the pavilion will be received by Chinese servants in the west retiring room, which contains a Chinese dask, a bamboo couch and a number of Chinese chairs in beautiful inlaid woods. The walls the of varaished wood, and hanging from them are a number of Chinese paintings. The middle building is furnished.

93-Red Light ...

Train Victim Identified. SEDALIA, Mo., May 6.—The man killed



At the Dedication of the Chinese Pavilion at the World's Fair Today.

His Gorgeous Robes Attracted General Attention.

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FOR OTHER SPORTS SEE PAGE FOURTEEN

IANG CHEN, CHINESE MINISTER, AS SEEN BY KATE CAREW JAPANESE LAND 30,000 MEN TO CUT OFF PORT ARTHUR

Long Expected Investment of the Chief Russian Naval Base Has Begun and Its Early Fall and Capture of the Entire Fleet Are Pre-

VICEROY ALEXIEFF FLEES CITY TO ESCAPE CAPTURE.

Kuropatkin Has Been Completely Out Object of Their Maneuvers Since the War Began.

p. m .- The details of the Japanese landing at Pitsewo have just been received by the general staff.

transports are disembarking two divisions, numbering altogether 30,000 men, of which 10,000 were disembarking two damage from a tornado that swept the country last night and early this morning.

Where are down and accurate statements of loss of life cannot be ascertained until the railroads establish communication by the storm extended northward to Oklalanded yesterday evening.

The Russians made no resistance have suffered heavily. Several persons are reported dead and much stock killed. being overwhelming.

No news has been received up to this hour of any other landing.

Strict orders have been given to Rear Admiral Wittsoeft not to take out his warships from Port Arthur. Late telegrams say the railroad are still working, but that the service will certainly be cut soon.

RUSSIANS APPALLED BY THE CELERITY OF THE JAPANESE MOVEMENTS.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 6.—12:48
p. m.—The landing of the Japanese at Pitsewo, northeast of Port Arthur, is officially confirmed. It is expected that the railroad connecting Port Arthur with Mukden and Harbin will soon be cut, if this has not already been done.

It is also reported that the Japanese have landed at Port Adams, on the west coast of Liao-Tung peningula.

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The track was faster than it was yester-day, probably about half a second to the stretch turn is more even. The course at this point was dug up and the path on the afternoon was a delightful one.

It being laddes' day, the fair sex took advantage of the privilege accorded them of coming in free once a week and came in large numbers. When, the horses were called to the post in the first race the estimated attendance was 4000.

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RACE ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW sistance.

Port Adams is situated about 50 miles from Port Arthur, at the head of Society Bay, and on the railroad connecting Port
Arthur with Mukden and Harbin. Consequently, it may be inferred that com-munication with Port Arthur in all probability has been cut off.

Pitsewo, on the east coast where the Japanese have landed, is less than 20 Rose formally announced his candidacy for miles from Port Adams, and at the narrowest point of the peninsula.

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Thus, the long-expected investment of Port Arthur has begun and Russia is appalled at the celerity with which the Japanese have moved.

The fall of Port Arthur under present conditions would be a terrible blow to Russia, for with it would go the Port Arthur fleet, which is now regarded as a labout sending out hundreds of letters.

In morning, Since his withdrawal from the gubernatorial race shortly following the labout sending that morning. Since his withdrawal from the gubernatorial race shortly following the labout accompliance of illness, it has been confidently expected that Mr. Rose world ask for a renomination by the coming Republican convention.

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troops without fear.

The Russian general staff admits that the outlook in the Liao-Tung peninsula is very gloomy, but insists Port Arthur will be able to stand a long siege and that the Baltic fleet ultimately will save

There are no reports of further fighting around Kuliencheng, and it is probable both armies are resting.

It has been proved at the reports of another great battle near Kuliencheng, in which the Russians lost 7000 men and in which the Russians lost root her all the Japanese 10,000, are untrue. In all probability Gen. Kuroki, in command of that division of Japanese, is devoting more time to an effort to get in between Port Arthur and Kuropatkin's army to the north, than in driving it back.

JAPANESE ADMIRAL'S REPORT OF THE LANDING OF MIKADO'S FORCES.

TOKIO, May 6.—Noon—The report of Admiral Hosoya, received today, gives letails of the landing of Japanese troops on the Liao-Tung peninsula, suppressing the location of the landing place. The admiral says:
"Our Seventh division, with torpedo

"Our Seventh division, with torpedo ern Missou oats and the Hong Kong-Maru and the and Texas. Nippon-Maru, arrived from the advance base off the Liao-Tung peninsula at 5:30 May 5.

"Discovering a number of the enemy patrols, we bombarded them for a short time and then a landing party of sailors, Capt. Nomoto leading, was ordered

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WHAT JAPS HAVE DONE IN SIX DAYS

They have driven the Russian army in a rout from the Yalu, inflicting a loss of 4000 men.

They have "bottled up" the Port Arthur fleet.

They have landed troops to cut off Port Arthur.

witted and the Mikado's Forces Have, at Last, Accomplished the TEXAS STORM SWEPT; MANY REPORTED KILLED

ST. PETERSBURG, May 6.-5:10 Reports Reach Fort Worth of Damage From Tornado, Accompanied by Electrical Storm and Terrific Downpour---Roads Impassable and Wires Down.

From information brought to Port Arthur by the Chinese, 60 transports are disembarking two will be country last night and early this morning.

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Moran, just north of here, is reported to

Mound City Derby-The Cer-

tain Starters.

Special to the Post-Diapatch.
DELMAR RACETRACK, May 6.—An in-

aper Man, Shoots Himself on

In his pocket was found a blood-stained

and telegraph lines to Port Arthur Track Improved by Light Early Rain, Moharib a Doubtful Starter in the and in Better Shape Than Yesterday.

There was no improvement in the back track, although the footing around the stretch turn is more even. The course at

ROSE AGAIN A CANDIDATE

nation to Succeed Himself and Begins Campaign.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
SPRINGFIELD, Ifl., May 6.—James A

RAIN WILL SUCCEED ITSELF

Thunder Storms Are Predicted for Tonight and Saturday, with Temperature Stationary.

More rain, said the weather man in his forecast Friday morning, and his predicfulfilled this evening and tomorrow. Again he was wise who forgot not to go provided with umbrella or raincoat to the city.
The forecast:



"Threatening with showers and thun-derstorms tought and Saturday. No decided change in temperature. Vari-The rainfall has been general

The river at St. Louis continues to fall.

Released on Women's Story. Iver Swift, aged 18, of 4238 North Nin-th street, was discharged in the Day street police court Friday morning o

IN FLAMES, GIRL IS FOUND IN

Disgrace and Remorse That Came to Pretty Rose Rayls, Arrested for Loitering, Leads Her to Attempt to Take Her Life.

TURNEY FINDS HER WHEN CLOTHES ARE ABLAZE.

acceeds in Extinguishing Flames Started Fire With Matches Found in Her Compartment-Came to City From Indianapolis, Ind., Seeking Work.

Rose Rayls, a beautiful girl, 20 years old, made an attempt to commit suicide by burning in a cell in the Dayton Street Po-

Miss Rayls was arre

Locomotive Engineer Rescues Imperilled Man After Flight of a Mile.

Brendle rushed into Staunton

THAN BLINDNESS fleeing man with a pistol.

A frieght engine stood in front of the pot. Brendle leaped into the cab and constant the stood in front of the pot. Brendle leaped into the cab and constant the stood in front of the stood in front o Paul Moore, Former St. Louis News.

with the foremost of the men cat at the handrails on the tender.

Street Car.

Preferring death to blindness, which he believed was slowly creeping upon him, and they reached the city Brendle had been concealed and they could not find him. The author of the men followed when they reached the city Brendle had been concealed and they could not find him. The author of the men followed when they reached the city Brendle had been concealed and they could not find him. The author of the men followed when they reached the city Brendle had been concealed and they could not find him. The attack upon Brendle was made because he discharged one of the laborers and ordered him away from the camp. The attack upon Brendle was made because he discharged one of the laborers and ordered him away from the camp. The attack upon Brendle was made because he discharged one of the laborers and ordered him away from the camp. The attack upon Brendle was made because he discharged one of the laborers and ordered him away from the camp. The discharged man asked his fellows to stand by him and they made for the foreman to stop and a crowd quickly gathered in the busy thoroughfares.

The suicide was a well-dressed man of 54 years, gray mustached and carried his left foot in bandages. By his side was a crutch. The man toppled over in the alsle, his life fluttering away, and the car ran to the laborers were recently brought from the East to work on the Wabash track. The foot in bandages. By his side was a crutch. The man toppled over in the alsle, his life fluttering away, and the car ran to the laborers were recently brought from the East to work on the Wabash track. The foot in bandages. By his side was a crutch. The man toppled over in the alsle, his life fluttering away, and the car ran to the laborers were recently brought from the East to work on the Wabash track. The man toppled over in the alsle, his life fluttering away, and the car ran to the laborers were recently brought from the East to work on the Wabash track. The man toppled over in the alsle, his life fluttering away, and the car ran to th

TURNER'S AUTO RAN TOO

etter, written with pencil, as follows:
"My Dear Gene: I have no home, no wife and nothing to live for. I am writing this on the car. Give my body to a medical col-Took Policeman Out of Sight of Cap-tive Machine and Turner Had ege, for no one else wants it. Remember me to the boys, and send my regards to to Pay a Fine.

me to the boys, and send my regards to Harry Richey of Cleveland.

"My wife is at 5835 Etzel avenue. My eyes are shout gone, too. I was run over by a street car and my left foot was crushed. I have nowhere to go, Good-by. Yours,

The letter was addressed to Eugene smith of 2512 Locust street, and on the back of the envelope was this note:

"The contents belong to Dr. A. V. Bro-kiw. I am not in my right mind."

Moore was financial editor on a St. Louis aper seven years ago, and left at that ime for Cleveland, where he has been connected with the Press. His eyes began afiling of late, however, and for that reason he was compelled to give up his position in Cleveland. The sight of one eye was already gone.

"I'd as soon be dead as blind," Moore had frequently said to his wife, but she was totally unprepared for the news of the ieath which was broken to her soon after the suicide.

On Wednesday, through his inability to see well, he had a toe crushed under a Washington avenue car at Sixth street.

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FAIR PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND SATURDAY.

3 p. m.—Dedication of Chinese national payilion. antional pavilion.

4 v. m.—Concert by Innes' band.
In cast band stand, Plaza of St. Louis.
4:30 p. m.—Concert by Well's band on the terrace at the Admin-

istration building.
5 p. m.—Cascades, one hour. 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Sousn's band in grand band stand. 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Weil's

band in Plaza of Orleans.
7:30 p. m.—Illumination begins 8 p. m .- Concert by Innes' band ast stand, Plaza of St. Louis. 8 p. m.-Cascades, one hour.

SATURDAY.

7:30 a. m. — Intramural railway begins five-minute service. 11 a. m.—Cascades, one hour. 2 p. m.—Cascades, one hour. 3 p. m.—Plaza concerts by Sousa and Well bands. 4 p. m .- Plaza concert by Innes'

4:30 p. m.—Concert by Well band at Administration building. 4:30 p. m.—Dedication French section, Palace of Manufactures. 5 p. m .- Cascades, one hour. 7:30 p. m.—Plaza concerts by Sousa and Well bands.

7:30 p. m.—Illumination, one hour and thirty minutes. 8 p. m.—Plaza concert by Innes' band; concert at Ethnology building by Indian band.

8 p. m.—Reception to state dele-

8 p. m .- Cascades, one hour

JAPANESE CUT

gates at T. P. A. building.

11 p. m.-Gates close.

OFF PORT ARTHUR WITH 30,000 MEN

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firing a shot and planted our flag on the hills.

"The gunboats Amaga!, Oshima and Chicokal were employed to distract the en-smy's attention. They discovered a hun-red of the enemy and shelled them, killing

dred of the enemy and shelled them, killing several.

"The first fleet of transports, on seeing our flag displayed on an eminance began landing troops at 8 p. m.

"The troops who were forced to wade ashore were in high spirits.

"In order to facilitate the further landing of troops, plers are being erected. Our division is assisting in the work."

The report of Admiral Katacka, commander of the third squadron, gives additional details of the landing.

The admiral reports that his squadron convoyed the first batch of the second army to the Liao-Tung base and adds that the Kara Maru grounded near the base at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was assisted by the protected cruiser Akitsushima, which succeeded in floating the transport, which reached her destination safely at 5 o'clock the same evening.

NO COAL FOR BALTIC FLEET'S VOYAGE TO THE FAR EAST. Special Cable to the New York World

and the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 6.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Paris wires that Paris firms. Which have contracted to deliver many thousand tons of coal at Biserta, Tunis; at Jubitul, on the guif of Aden, and at Saigon, in Cochin China, have informed their principies in St. Petersburg that they will not fill their contracts.

The coal was to be used by the Baltic fleet on its projected voyage to the far East. The agents state that they don't wish to send so much coal to the ports mentioned because it seems more than probable that the Russian Baltic fleet must remain in European waters.

The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs: "Communications in Manchuria are giv-LONDON, May 6 .- The correspondent of

Mail telegraphs:

"Communications in Manchuria are giving extremest, anxiety to the Russian military authorities. It is known now that the roads are so soft and bad that the greatest distance which can be covered by wheeled transportation in a day is five miles, and that 42 days have been needed to move a wagon train from Liao-Yang to a wagon train from Liao-Yang to he Yalu river.
"It had been hoped to remedy this by building a railway to the Yalu, but the line cannot be carried through the mounains and only sections are being made."

DEMORALIZED RUSSIAN TROOPS SHOT DOWN 180

OF THEIR OWN MEN. TOKIO, May 6.-Noon.-Gen. Kuroki, in reporting yesterday, tells of an encounter during the Russian retreat on Sunday last when a large force of Russians mistook a small body of their own men for Japanese, killing and wounding 180 of them.

Gen. Kuroki says a Japanese patrol, consisting of 14 men, reached Tengshang-Hong on May 3, when a Russian patrol posted on a hill south of the village attacked them. The Japanese patrol thereupon turned and charged them and, after an intrepld hand-to-hand affray, the enemy were driven back in the direction of Feng Wang Chan.

The Japanese patrol pursued them to a stream three miles southwest of Kaolimen, where Russian sentries were discovered posted on hills on both sides of the road.

According to information furnished by a native, a body of Russian infantry, 2009 strong, accupying a hill near Tengshang-Hong on Sunday mistook a detachment of their own infantry, about 200 strong, retiring before the Japanese troops, and fought among themselves. In the battle, 110 were killed and 70 wounded, and the Russian carts were stampeded, leaving their loads of stores behind.

According to the story told by, a captured Russian officer, who participated in porting yesterday, tells of an encounter

According to the story told by a capured Russian officer, who participated in the battle, on Sunday last, only five or six attalions of Russian infantry and two battlions of artillery were able to retire in ider. The other troops ran away in a late of entire confusion.

FEW AT SPRINGER FUNERAL Former Congressman Buried Springfield, Ill., Yesterday.

French Horses Brought Disease.

FRIENDS DISTBUST

Fate of Bland in Hands of Men Now Supporting Senator Is Recalled.

Intimate friends—friends who have sup-ported him politically from the time he made his race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, a quarter of a century ago and was defeated by one-sixth of a vote in the convention, have written to United States Senator Francis Marior

"Not an outside state has declared in his

behalf. It is safe to predict at this time that Senntor Cockrell will not muster 50 thing? The answer is the same.

"When Senator Stone was in conference recently at the Southern Hotel with prominent Democrats who were devising a way to defeat Joseph W. Folk, somebody asked him about the Cockrell movement. He smiled and said he didn't know anything about its

United States Senator Francis Marion
Cockrell advising him that the movement designed ostensibly to secure his nomination for the presidency is simply a plot of politicians who wish to retain their prestige in the councils of the Democratic party.

The plain assertion is made in one of these communications that Senator William
J. Stone, foreseeing disaster ahead boomed eSnator Cockrell for the sole purpose of controlling the Missouri delegation in the national Democratic convention.

"Forearmed is forewarned," said a close adviser of Senator Cockrell to the Post-

They Complain That Cost of Installing Taps in Booths Is Out of All Proportion.

Exhibitors at the Fair are complaining if the high cost of putting water taps in

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N. J. Knight, 79 years of age, 94 Pierce St., New Bedford, Mass, writes: I had La Grippe, which left me with severe Catarrh of Mucous Membrane all through my body, a very hard cough mortlings, enlargement and inflammation of Prostate Gland, bloody urine, and my sufferings were intense. I am taking Drake's Palmetto Wine; have used less than two bottles so far andam gaining in every way. I did not hope to ever feel so well as I do now and have great cause to rejoice that. I found such a wonderful Medicine as Drake's Palmetto Wine.

A test bottle will be sent prepaid free of charge to any reader of this paper who writes for it to Drake Formula Company. Drake Building, Chicago, Ill. A test bottle often cures. They are compelled to pay \$5 for an application for such service, \$10 for an inspection of the plumbing, another \$10 for an application for a sanitary sewer, and still another \$10 for an inspection of the plumbing another \$10 for an inspection of this sanitary sewer—making \$35 in costs wholly outside the expense of putting the tap in. The cheapest taps placed on the grounds cost as much as \$60, so that an exhibitor must pay at least \$95 for his water tap, in addition to the meter rates he must pay for the water he uses. When an exhibitor has booths in several buildings and must have water in each of them, the cost mounts into many hundreds of dollars.

The exhibitors are also complaining against the absence of free lavatories for their employes. There are none but toll lavatories in any of the exhibit buildings. For sale by Raboteau & Co., 700 N. B way.

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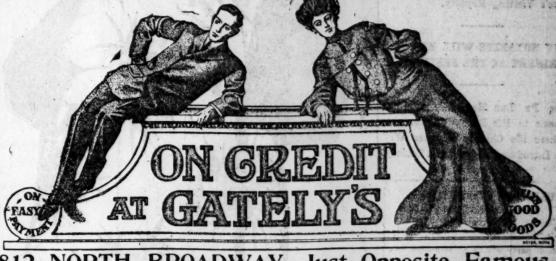
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FOLK MEN FEAR

Senator Now Threatens to Return and Help "Save" Missouri This Fall.

DISTRESS SIGNAL FROM COOK

Clean Ticket, Not Lobby Assistance, Is Party's Present Need, Say Folk Supporters.

Senator William J. Stone, now at Atlan tic City, N. J., in a letter to the editor of the Carrollton Democrat, states that he intends to return to Missouri about May

5, and adds: paign and expect to do my full share as usual, but I feel that it will require the the supremacy of the Democratic party in Missouri, Arter infimating that the gubernatorial

itest has brought about this condition of

"I do not disguise from myself the fact that we are to have the hardest fight this year we have ever had. I have no doubt about winning, but we have a fight on our hands and our forces must be rallied." It appears that Stone has abandoned his previous intention to go to Europe this summer, as he announced to several friends during his recent visit to St. Louis, and has now decided to cast himself into the breach

According to those who know him best i will be sad news to Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk to learn that Senator Stone is coming back to help "save Missouri."

It is apparent to the politicians that the

cenator is alarmed over Missouri this fall in view of the decisive overthrow in order that he may fulfill certain pledges to his friends. Further, they believe Stone is returning

Cook in Need

of Stone's Aid. Sam B. Cook, among others, is badly in need of the senator's aid. Cook, who is eeking a renomination for the office of ecretary of state, has about 100 votes to

his credit, while at least 200 delegates are not; committed to any candidate. Stone, politicians assert, owes much to Cook. In the first place the secretary of state expected to have Stone's support for evernor, because Cook worked night and ay to insure the alum statesman's elec-

tion to the United States Senate. But just at the critical moment Stone slipped away, and Cook, feeling that he ould not secure his support, turned to his

present position.

But even Cook's intimates realize that he has a terrible burden to shoulder. The specter of the Cardwell case, in which Cook confessed that the machine "held up" corporations in one campaign to the tune of \$15.000; the breeders law, which Cook helped to lobby through the legislature, and, last but not least, the actorious Speed-Lyons bribery deal, which makes him a part of the state boodle scandals that have come to light within the past year—all these things irre like a dead weight on Cook, and low Stone can help to lift them, in view of his own handicaps, is a puzzle, even to the lieutenants of the senator.

"Stone is not wanted in this campaign it all," declared a friend of Mr. Folk loday.

"We have won the fight without him."

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We have won the fight without him,
I as this is going to be a clean year
politics, we don't want any lobbyists
ng to the front to defend the Democ-

Stone's Help

a Dead Weight. 'It would satisfy the rank and file Mr. Folk's supporters better if Stone would kindly relieve them of the embarrassme of his assistance.

"Some explain Stone's action on the ground that he is a sick man-has been

for delegate-at-large. Stone covets honor, and despite the assertions of triends he will be after it hot and y inside of 30 days.

at here is where Mr. Folk is liable e embarrassed. Bill Phelps, who has doing a heap of work helping Folk because he loved Folk, but rather bese he despises the state machine, is goto ask that he be made a delegate-atter if Stone insists on getting into the Phelps admits he is a lobbyist, but of the Stone brand. He doesn't hide shells."

It would suit Mr. Folk if Cook and Altwould suit Mr. Folk if Cook and Althe vinning and if

the shells."
"It would suit Mr. Folk if Cook and Allen would get out of the running and if Stone would not burden them with his oratorical efforts. It is not going to be hard for the Democratic party to carry Missouri this year if the right sort of a ticket is nominated. Stone always was a calamity howler. Folk should carry Missouri by 60,000 majority."

HISTORY IN FRENCH PAINTING. "Founding of St. Louis" Shown in Fine Arts Palace.

Simple ceremonies marked the open ing of the French exhibit in the Palace of Fine Arts Thursday afternoon. Compliments were exchanged by Commissioner-General M. Michel Lagrave and M. Andre Saglio, commissioner of fine arts, and the guests passed through the rooms of exhibits viewing the paintings, jewels, tapestries, leather work and thina included in the exhibit.

The "Foundation of the Town of St. Louis by Pierre Laclede in 1764" is one of the pictures which attracted much attention. It is painted by Ferdinand Je Quesne and represents the first settlers of the city gathered about a campfire. Indians standing near, while is the clouds are angels carrying the liftes of France and the coat of arms of America.

Fifty guests were present at the opening exercises. The French exhibit occupies about twenty rooms of space in the Fine Arts Palace. of Fine Arts Thursday afternoon, Com-

\$4.25 Jefferson City and Return via Missouri Pacific Railway. Tickets on sale May 7 and 8, final return

CONVENIENCES ARE DEMANDED. Fair Commissioners Ask Free Lava-

cutive committee of the Executive Commissioners' Association of the World's Fair is in session this afternoon in the Iowa outling. The main question under discussion is a resolution asking the Exposition company to make all levortories on the grounds free. The commissioners are inited in the opinion that no charge should be made for the use of lavatories.

The commissioners will also advecate free ir aking water on the grounds. The executive committee appointed is: Charles A. Be'l of New York, chairman; James A. Picher, California; Louis J. Wortham, Fexus; B. A. Inloe, Tennessee: Grant Thomas, Wisconsin; Paul Wilson, Colorado; J. H. Vail, Connecticut; David Bartsett, North Daketa; Stacy B. Rankin, Ohio, and Dr. W. P. Wilson.

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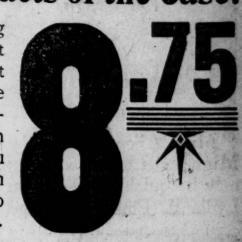
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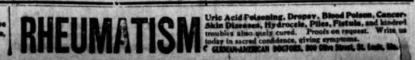
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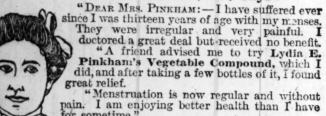
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MISS ALICE M. SMITH, 804 Third Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn., Chairman Executive Committee Minneapolis Study Club.

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Local Flood From Terrific Rain Storm Washes Mains From the Ground.

ONE DEAD; ELEVEN INJURED

Many Buildings Struck by Lightning and Damage Caused by Flooded Basements-River Rising.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.-Kansas City was almost entirely without city water this morning, as a result of the terrific rainstorm yesterday afternoon, during which 3.1 inches of water fell in four hours. One man was killed and 11 injured as a result of the storm, and numerous build-ings were struck by lightning and hundreds of basements filled with merchan-dise flooded. Electric light service for nost of the city was discontinued over

most of the city was discontinued over night.

The trouble at the waterworks resulted from the washing out of a 30-inch main, leading to the Turkey creek pumping station, and another main, a 40-inch pipe, was bent. It this main gives way the water will be shut off entirely. As it is, much of the city is without water supply and the remaining portion has a limited flow.

The street cars in the city were delayed on nearly all lines by high water on the tracks and the new branch to the Elm Ridge racetrack suffered a huge washout, while 2000 people were at the track. They straggied home afoot or in carriages. It is believed to be impossible to restore the rallway in time for today's races, which will go on, however.

At the Kansas river bridge, over which street cars cross the Kansas river, between the stockyards district and Armourdale, was in danger last night. The river is above the danger line and rising.

A thousand people have been driven from their homes in Rosedale, Kan., and Kansas City, because of the overflow of Turkey creek.

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The City Hall, the Savoy Hotel and the building occupied by Swofford Brothers, wholesale dry goods company, were struck by lightning, but not seriously damaged.

Eleven persons, nine of them women, were injured in a panic among the passengers of a crowded Independence electric cartonight. The controller blew out and most of the passengers became panic-stricken. In a rush to get to the rear platform of the car, the men roughly shoved the women aside, threw an aged woman to the floor and trampled her. Some of the men broke the glass in the windows with umprellas and jumped through the windows to the ground. The injured:

Mrs. John Noian, aged 75, condition serious; Mrs. John Moody, Sophia Burns, Mrs. Catherine Mercer, Miss Irene Bryant, Mrs. Joseph Mercer, Mrs. Will Clark and Mrs. John Cozwell, Daniel Collier, all of Independence; Fred Wilkins, Dr. O. C. Halderman.

DAMAGE FROM RAIN AND HAIL IN-OKLAHOMA AND KANSAS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.—Dispatches from western Missouri, many sections of Kansas and Oklahoma, report heavy rain and hail. The hail damaged fruit blossoms and the rain was not needed by crops. The lowlands were already too wet for complanting.

VETERANS GREET OSLERHAUS

Reunion Campfire to Be Held Saturday Night at Liederkranz Hall in General's Honor.

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Gen. Peter J. Osternaus, who will be the guest of honor at the reception to be given Saturday night at Liederkranz Hall, Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue, by Frank P. Blair Post No. 1, Department of Missouri, G. A. R., arrived in St. Louis yesterday afternoon. He was immediately escorted to the home of Dr. Joseph Spiegelhalter at Missouri and Lafayette avenues. The reception to Gen. Osterhaus will be attended by prominent G. A. R. members from all over the state, as well as all members of the G. A. R. in St. Louis. Gen. Bates, commanding the department of Missouri, will attend with his staff, as will also Col. Anderson of Jefferson Barracks. Gen. Osterhaus will address his St. Louis friends and war companions for the first time in 28 years.

Maj. William Warner of Kansas City and Col. F. M. Sterrett, commanding the department of Missouri, G. A. R., will make addresses, following which the entertainment will, be a reunion campfire.

Gen. Osterhaus was greeted at Union Station by Judge Leo Rassieur, Dr. Spiegelhalter and Col. Casimer Andel of Belleville, who was alde-de-camp when Gen. Osterhaus was in command of the Fifteenth array corps. The general spent many of his younger days in and near St. Louis, and he has already received many invitations from his old comrades, who wish to entertain him.

NESTOR OF NEGRO BISHOPS.

Standing Committees. oldest negro bishop in the world, is presiding at the sessions of the A. M. E. Zion general conference at the Metropolitan Church. 2625 Morgan street. Bishop Hood is 73 years old and has been a bishop 32 recent Churches by the way recent oldest negro bishop in the world, is preyears. Thursday he was presented with an leaborately carved gavel, said to be made Try it at the CEYLON of wood from an oak tree, the top of which of wood from an oak tree, the top of which was bitten off by Lord Cornwallis' horse COURT.

Thursday afternoon's session was de-voted to the appointment of standing committees, and in the evening religious services were held. Rev. Frederick Baker of Brooklyn, N. Y., delivered the evening ser-mon. There are 306 officers and delegates in attendance.

MOTHER YERNS FOR DAUGHTER Grace Fletcher Absents Herself From

Home and Can't Be Found. If Grace Fletcher will only return to her home, 1115 Chambers street, she will not home, 1115 Chambers street, she will not only be forgiven for absenting herself, but will be received with joy and love by her mother, who is grief-stricken.

Grace, who is only 14 years old, large and well developed for her age, pretty, with large brown eyes and brown hair, has not been seen by her mother\since last Tuesday night.

Her mother, Mrs. Ellen Marxer, says the girl left home Tuesday evening ostensibly to go on a steamboat excursion with a young man named Will Buxter, who has been keeping company with the girl for some time.

Buxter, who lives at Blair avenue and North Market street, and works in a shoe factory, denies that he took the girl on the excursion, and says he does not know where she is.

ALL WABASH REGULAR TRAINS Leaving and arriving at Union Station stop at Vandeventer avenue and World's Fair Station. Tickets to World's Fair grounds will be sold from Union Station and Van-deventer avenue, and from World's Pair Station to Vandeventer avenue and Union Station, for all regular 'cains. Shuttle trains will not top at Vandeven-ter avenue.

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See details on page 3.



Men's \$1.50 and 95c \$2.00 Vests for

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Rock-a-Man, Savage Moro, Had No Liking for Being Photographed by Stranger.

MR. WAX TO THE RESCUE

Disciple of Mohammed Given Chance to Cool Off in the Cuartel.

Rock-a-man, one of the Lanao Moros

Rock-a-man, with about 30 other Moros, was at work at the upper end of Arrowhead Lake, scraping bamboo for the houses the Moros are going to build.

The camera fiend came along and as soon as he saw Rock-a-man he decided that he would have to have a picture of the

savage. Rock-a-man, like a good many of the Mohammedan Morod, is not anxious to have his picture taken.

The fiend did not heed his evident displeasure, and, coming up close, pointed the camera at the Moro. Rock-a-man, with a yell of rage, leaped up; bolo in hand, and started at the man with the camera.

these, containing as it does ingredients for the purification of the blood and also well-known tonic properties, making it the ideal remedy in cases where the blood, has deteriorated, the stomach disordered and appetite has failed.

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MRS. FRANK HORNER.

Altoona, Pa., June 20, 1903.

The photographer was intent on the work in hand and would not have perceived his daesire to have casened easire to have of so now because of a tesire to have others benefited by the use of your most excellent medicine. Before using S. S. this tries, but his fired across the piles of bamboo, with the Moro in hot pursuing, and they surrounded him. The man reached his friends and they was resulted my blood, and caused me to gain 20 pounds in weight, so that I feel in better physical condition than I have in years. In my judgment there is no better tonic and blood purifier on the market than your preparation, and I unhesitatingly recommend it was threatening in the extreme. Charles H. Wax, in charge of the Moros, was the remained and the situation was therefore a more readily and promptly thrown off, and the warm weather finds you in good physical condition, instead of weak, run-down, tired and the find on the man when the find across the plles of bamboo, with the Moro in have perceived his daesire to make tonic; was surrounded him. The man reached his tried to use it.

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St. Louis Will See the Radium Dance



ROSE CECELIA SHAY. IN BOHEMIAN GIRL.

The radium dance, which has occasioned so much interest in New York, is to be produced in St. Louis.

Bolossy Kiralfy, of "America" fame, writes from New York to his local managers that the radium dance will be one of the features of the Louisiana spectacle to be put on at the Odeon.

The radium dance is the newest thing in stage lighting effects. The stage is made wholly dark, and the dancers are revealed by flashes of light. The effect is said to be very brilliant and exceedingly novel. The new light was first seen in New York City last month, when it made a hit in "Piff, Paff, Pouff," a new musical play. Since then it has been reproduced in London.

don.

The Rose Cecelia Shay Grand Opera Company sing "Il Trovatore" last night, with Miss Shay in the role of the Gypsy mother, Azucena. Miss Shay has now been seen as Carmen, as Arline in "The Bohemian Girl," and in the role she sang last night. In all of three she has been very pleasing, and if the company which supports her was capable of a more spirited and voiceful support, the performances would have a better tone. Like all other indoor entertainers this week, Miss Shay has suffered severely in competition with the World's Fair, but she is at least succeeding in introducing herself, and this will serve her when next she comes. She was almost entirely unknown when she came to St. Louis last Sunday.

Dramatic Editor: Has the "Nancy Brown" company a stage manager, or didn't he eatch the train? I saw the performance Tuesday night, and, good show that it is, it cried for a stage manager so loud that we could hear the noise out in the parquet. The performance was so loose that it rattled. People came in when they got good and ready, and there was never a time when I saw any indication that Johnny was either on the spot or within a block of it. Not a word of this in malice, for I enjoyed Marie Cabill and applanded others of the good people in "Nancy Brown." But I think it is a fair question to inquire if the stage manager caught the train. Respectfully, ALERT.

Excitement in London Theater.

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LONDON, May 6.—The fall of the curtain on Arthur Law's new comedy, "The Bride and Bridegroom," at the New Theater last night, was the signal for the noisiest scene witnessed in a London theater for many years. A storm of "Boos" and hostile remarks from the gallery brought Sir Charles Wyndham to the footlights, prepared, he sald, after several ineffectual attempts to gain a hearing, "to face the music."

There were cheers from the boxes, stalls and dress circle, followed by renewed "boos" elsewhere and shouts of "We all know you hate the gallery!" etc.

Finally Sir Charles pointed his finger angrily at the gallery and called the police to remove the offenders. Some of the noisiest were ejected, but this did not abate the demonstration, and Sir Charles remained on the stage, pale, but undaunted. After repeatedly calling for fair play he announced his determination to, in the future, protect his audiences from such organized disturbances.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 6.—After an ovation expressed in 11 curtain calls, Otis Skinner was forced to come before the curtain at the end of the third act in his new play, "The Harvester," which enjoyed a successful premiere at the Davidson Theater last night, and make a speech of gratitude to a fashionable audience. "The Harvester" is an faptation by Charles M. Skinner of Jean Richepin's French play, "La Chemineau."

Mr. Skinner created the title role—a wayward gypsy adventurer, with distinct personal triumph.

PICTURES TURNED TO WALL. Committee Membership to Be Kept Secret to Inspect Photographs.

committee, the membership of which will not be announced, is to pass on the 400 portraits of American women now stored at the Women's building at the World's Fair for the purpose of deciding on their eligibility to be hung in the small rooms of the building.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the Board of Lady Managers, held of the Board of Lady Managers, held Thursday afternoon. The pictures are known as the Bain collection.

A desire to keep from the public the names of the ladies whose decision will say whether the ladies whose pictures are included are prominent American women or not is the reason for the appointment of a secret committee. ill not be announced, is to pass on the or not is the reason for the appointment of a secret committee.
At their Thursday meeting the Board of Lady Managers decided that a reception will be given to the army and navy officers attached to the Exposition some time in May. A reception will also be given in honor of Miss Alice Roosevelt during her visit to St. Louis. The midsummer meeting of the board will be held July 15 and 16.

WIFE'S FEARS ARE REALIZED. Body of Missing Man Is Found After Four Months.

Four Months.

After four months' search the body of Herman von Achen, who disappeared from his home, 26 Morrison avenue, Jan. 9 last, has been found. Henry Wuelling, a gate-keeper, saw the body floating in one of the settling busins near Ferry street. The body was removed to the morgue, where the clothing and jewelry were identified as that of Von Achen. Von Achen left his home, telling his wife he was going to his work, that of a structural iron worker. Since that time nothing was ever heard of him until his body was found late Thursday night. Shortly after his disappearance. Mrs. Von Achen offered a reward of \$50 for news of her husband. A physician who attended Von Achen states he believed the man's mind to have been affected by close application to his work over some puzzling blue prints.

Protruding Arm Fractured. Henry J. Moehiman of 2212 Olive treet threw the end of a cigar out of n Olive street car window Thursday fternoon, and while his arm was out of the window it was struck by a carsasing in the opposite direction and ractured. Moehiman was taken to the city Hospital. where his arm was reased. The accident is the third of he kind this week.

Senator Plat Says It Is Agreed Upon -Indiana Man's Wishes Not Considered.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana has been definitely agreed upon by the Republican leaders as the running mate for President Rooseveit this autumn, according to the news which Senator Thomas C. Platt brought from the

"In Washington the feeling among the Republican leaders is that Senator Fa'r-banks is to be nominated for Vice-President," said Senator Platt. "It is practically

to it is Senator Fairbanks, but he will accept and make a strong candidate. will accept and make a strong candidate. He is a very reluctant candidate; yea, an unwilling aspirant, but he will yield to the pressure for his nomination.

"There is nothing in the talk, as far as my information goes, of Speaker Cannon for Vice-President. Fairbanks is the candidate talked about."

The seastor. Who was looking hearty and was in good humor, discussed the entire political situation freely, both national state.

"The prospects for President Roosevelt's election are spiendid and growing better overy day," he continued.

"What do you think of the claim made by some Republicans that Roosevelt cannot carry New York?"

"By election day the Republicans who say that will be few. There are many who think he can and will be elected and all Republicans will fall in line for him."

WORKS OF MASTERS SHOWN. Paintings of International Society

Shown at Art Museum. Art lovers are greatly interested in the collection of paintings from the Internaional Society of Sculptors, Painters and tional Society of Sculptors, Painters and Gravers, now on exhibition at the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts, Nineteenth and Locust streets,

The collection, which includes the works of some famous painters, will be on exhibition every afternon during the World's Fair. Among the noted contributors to the collection are T. Austin Brown, Thos. Millie Dow, John Lavery, Prof. Franz Stuck, W. M. Chase, Jean Boldini, Charles Cottet and David Gauld.

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The following delegates to the national and international good roads convention to be held in St. Louis, May 16-21, has been appointed by President H. H. Wernse of the Merchants' Exchange: Edward Devoy, chairman; Manley G. Richmond, T. R. Ballard, H. R. Todd. Leonard Matthews, George W. Parker, Frank Galennie, H. F. Lankenberg, Henry S. Potter, Henry G. Craft, George H. Morgan. The following delegates to the eleventh annual convention of the National Hay Association to be held in Forest aPrk, June 14-15, have also been appointed: T. R. Ballard, chairman; Fred Delbel, A. H. Buschman, W. F. Funsten, John E. Hall, J. R. Lucas, S. Lee Ellot, John Mullally, James W. Dye, J. F. Anderson, E. F. Thompson, D. P. Byrne, George L. Graham, George F. Langenberg, D. W. Clifton, H. W. Mack, T. B. Morton, F. C. Claus, Erich Picker.

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"Under the Anheuser
Bush"
"Harris' pathetic song"Always in the Way,"
and his newest-"You
Never Spoke to Me Like
That Before"
"Come Down, Miss Melinda"

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MR. SEQUICHI GETS HIS CASE CONTINUED

Cherokee Indian Charged With Impersonating an Officer Says He

Acted in Good-Faith.

Joseph R. Sequichl, a tail, imposing and handsome Cherokee Indian, was in the City Hall Police Court Friday, charged with impersonating an officer.

At his request, the hearing of the case was continued to Saturday.

Bequichl was arrested by Chief of Detectives Shevlin of Hot Springs, Ark., formerly of Chief Desmond's staff, now detailed here, and Detective Markham of Los Angeles, Cal., at the Southern Hotel, Thursday night.

The complaint against Sequichi was made by C. W. Smith, a traveling man from New York, with headquarters in Chicago.

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Smith profested and took Sequichl testified that while he was standing at the bar in the Southern Hotel Thursday night, Sequichl, whom he knew, tapped him he was arrested. Smith protested and took Sequichl to Clerk Ryan, who identified him as a frequent guest at the hotel. He then



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took the Indian to his room and showed him letters and other credentials. Still the Indian was not satisfied and they came downstairs together. While the pair were standing in front of the hotel telegraph office, Betectives Shevlin and Markham arrested the Indian. TO END DOMESTIC STRIFE TO END DOMESTIC STRIFE OF ILL-MATED IGORROTES



MRS. JULIO CONGO.

Husband Started It All by Giving an Orange to Pretty Girl, cnd Once Happy A-Fong (This Is Igorrote For House) Became Too Small For Both.

During His Long Illness Receives

will was probated Thursday, left his es-

CULLOM BOOM IS STARTED

Senior Senator From Illinois Succes sor to Speaker Cannon in Vice-Presidential Talk.

WASHINGTON, May 6.-Senator Cul-

Sues Estate of A. J. Davis for Money

Due Her Husband.

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BOSTON, May 6.—The suit of Mrs. Eva
A. Ingersoll, widow of the late Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, to recover \$36,000 from
the estate of the late Andrew J. Davis of
Montana as payment for legal services by
her husband, was before the United States
Circuit Court yesterday, but Judge Putnam reserved his decision.

The hearing was upon a petition by the
plantiff for a temporary injunction restraining the present holder of the property involved from transferring tunds
to Montana from Massachusetts.

Red-Haired Boy Missing.

Albert Brandt, 15 years old, is missifrom home, and the police have be asked to find him. His home is at 11 Gever avenue. He is five feet tall, itender, and has red hair. When he home he was dressed in brown cloth

\$500 life insurance.

Because she cared for him during his

Became Too Small For Both.

A divorce case in the Igorrote Village at the World's Fair is likely to be the result of trouble in the Congo family, due to a gift of an orange.

Julio Congo gave the orange to Petra, a pretty Bontoc girl. Mrs. Julio Congo is jealous of Petra, and on account of the gift there was "something doing" in the Congo household Thursday night.

Julio was thrown out of the house, and Mrs. Julio will not let him return. In Bontoc they would simply quit without the trouble of getting a decree of divorce, but Dr. T. K. Hunt, in charge of the Igorrotes, will not permit such unconventional ways here, and he has advised Mrs. Congo that if she wants a divorce she will have to get

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here, and he has advised Mrs. Congo that if she wants a divorce she will have to get it in the American way.

The Bontoc courthouse, in the center of the village, is about complete, and it is probable that the divorce case of Congo vs. Congo will be the first one docketed.

The troubles of the Congos have been brewing for some time. Julio has not disguised his admiration for the fair Petra. Mrs. Congo remonstrated with him, but it did no good. Julio admired Petra, and he didn't care who knew it.

Thursday eveming when the daily ration of an orange and a banans for each member of the viliage was distributed, Mrs. Congo noticed that Julio did not eat his. Julio is very fond of oranges, and his wife's suspicions were aroused. She asked him why he did not eat his orange. His evasive answer increased her suspicion.

The Congos are living in their own grassroofed a-fong and Petra is quartered in an adjoining one. As soon as it became dark, Julio said he believed he would take a walk. Mrs. Congo watched him and saw him take the orange with him. She watched him further and saw him hanging around Petra's a-fong. Petra came out and Julio gave her the orange.

Had to Leave Woman Who Nursed Former Boarder

tate to Mrs. Margaret Hack of 1212 South
Broadway, making the provision that none
of his children, or descendants of deceased
children or any claimant or heir should
receive any share. The estate consists of children or any claimant or heir should receive any share. The estate consists of

Happy A-fong. when Julio returned to his own fireside the commotion Mrs. Congo made aroused the whole village. She pounced upon him in a jealous rage and literally threw him out of the a-fong.

Dr. Hunt, taking a siesta on the porch of the main building, heard the noise and hurrled to the domicile of the Congos. He tried to patch up a truce, but Mrs. Congo said she was done with Julio, and would not have anything more to do with him.

Julio found shelter at another a-fong for Julio found shelter at another a-fong for him, while her little daughter, Irene, aged 12 years remained at home from school to wait on him during the day. Everything she could do to make him comfortable was done by Mrs. Hack. To her inquiries as to whether he had any friends whom he wished to notify of his illness, he always answered, "No one."

A few hours before his death he summoned a notary and made a will bequeathing his property to Mrs. Hack. After his death he arranged for his funeral and burial in Calvary Cemetery. with three children applied at a bag fac-tory, where Duffy was foreman, for work

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Senator Cullom's vice-presidential boom started just where speaker Cannon's left off. The friends of Illinois seem determined to have some one from that state talked of, so they are now talking the senior senator. Senator Cullom was not interested enough to talk about it, before he left yesterday.

Many profess to see reasons wny Senator Cuilom should favor such a promotion in his recent difficulties in having himself elected to the Senate.

His present term expires in 1907 and as vice-president he would serve two years longer. There is a wealth of senatorial aspirants for the Senate in his state, and these, is is argued, would easily unite on him for the vice-presidency, assuring the state to the administration. The men who could be thus united are Lawrence Y. Sherman and Representatives Hopkins, Smith, Reeves, Prince and others.

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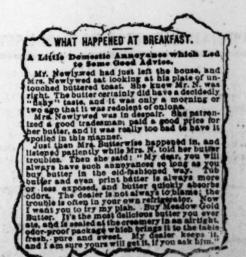
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NEW CHURCH IN OLD SITE.

in Y. M. C. A. Hall.

A contract has been let by the official board of the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington avenues, for the building of a new auditorium, with a seating capacity of 2300, at a cost of \$5.000.

The islanders were doing nothat day except sit around and smoke, fellow hair and his braves agreed heir far east brethren were acting very gentlemanly manner. They a long while and manifested keen t in the attire and manners and of the Filipinos.

In Y. M. C. A. Hall.

A contract has been let by the official board of the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington avenues, for the building and washington avenues, for the building is completed, which will probably be Oct. 1. services will be held in the auditorium of the Central Y. M. C. A. The front part of the present building, conditioning parlors, pastor's study and lecture room, will not be changed except by the addition of stairs to the first floor and gallery entrance.



"Mr. Dear Sir: As I learn through hot wires, skillfully manipulated by Mr. J. A. Joorsey, that you do not smoke, but would accept a box of candy. I herewith tender the same by messenger from this depart-ment, with my compliments, believing that ours very truly, "GEORGE H. SCHAFER."

why can't I see her, even if she is at lunch?" said the visitor.
"Miss Egan is at luncheon. I said," Sergt. Whitney replied, "therefore you can not see her."
"O. she's not at lunch, she's at luncheon, is she?" said the visitor.
"That's it," said the correct Mr. Whitney. "Well," slowly declared the stylishly-dressed visitor, "I have heard that the difference between a lunch and a luncheon is about \$3.50 per plate, and I suppose the lady managers with their \$100,000 can atford luncheon, instead of lunch."
And she swept haughtliy away.

Which one, Pu or Ho?"

the days of exclusiveness at the

AL H. SMITH, secretary of the Michigan commission, and William A. Hurst, are looked upon by the pers of the lady board of managers as acroic commissioners of the Expositive all because they hung 78 windows, 78 pairs of lace curtains and never resorted to profanity, and after the lawere as pleasant and smiling as they had dined sumptuously. lady managers inspected and passed the work of Mr. Smith and Mr. Hurst leclared every curtain to be perfectly

THE T. P. A.s have a nice building and building, planned by men, built by a, furnished by men and presided over men; in fact, it offends the dignity of se lords of commerce for a woman to te a suggestion about this building. It is of sofa pillows, doyles, throws, scarfs lace curtains. It is very mannish and stantial.

It was easy to tell that they were It was easy to tell that they were bride and groom, for there were grains of rice on her hat and they had the honey-moon air about them. All eyes were turned upon them.

"Do you wish to register?" asked Clerk Captain O'Shea.

"No, sir, we are stopping at a downtown hotel," replied the groom.
"Better register; every couple that comes in here has to register."

"O, John, dear. I don't want to sign my name Mrs. J—," said the bride with a giggle.

R. WILLIAM C. STUBBS, executive commissioner of Louisiana, proposes to teach solly commissioner of Louisiana, proposes to teach gallantry and courtesy in to teach gallantry and courtesy in the Louisiana building, with the aid of the old Spanish stocks. He would like to get every man who will retain his seat in the car while there are ladies standing and put him in stocks for 21 hours.

"The lump of Louisiana gallantry is mighty small in comparison to the world of discourtesy, but I propose to leaven it a little," said this chivalrous knight of the South. "I was trained to worship women and let them do as they please."

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES

FUNNY SIDE OF THE FAIR

EORGE H. SCHAPER of Fort Madison, Io., an exhibitor in the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy, after waiting a long time for his exhibits to be delivered by the Terminal railroad, wanted to show his appreciation to the railroad official who assisted him and he volunteered to forward a box of cigars. The official, F. W. Brown, explained that he did not smoke, but would accept a box of candy. A box filled with cut stone and a layer of rock candy on top was prepared and for-warded with this letter:

AY I see Miss Egan?" asked a sylishly-dressed woman of Sergt. Ralph Whitney, cus-

DELL boys at the Washington Hotel awoke Thursday morning to learn China. Thursday morning, however, they learned ere was also a Prince Hohenlohe in the The first boys to whom cards for Prince to henlohe were given did not know he is a erman. They had not seen the name in int and for all they knew it might have sen spelled "Ho and Lo." One of the beliboys was told to take a rd to "the prince." He did not catch le last name.

Lady Managers' building, Miss Todd,
Mrs. Manning's secretary, was on
guard one morning during the orderly's

guard one morning during the orderly absence.

An order had been issued that no man be admitted to the second floor.

A boy entered and started up the staircase. Miss Todd stopped him and told him to stay where he was.

"I guess not," he said.

"Stay right where you are," repeated Miss Todd. "What do you want upstairs, anyhow?"

"O, want to see my mother, Mrs. Knott," replied the wearer of knickerbockers. "She's a member of the board, and told me to wait up there for her."

And the rule was not enforced against the young Kentuckian.

AL H. SMITH, secretary of the

substantial.

"O, you haven't any lace curtains. You should have them; they add so much to the looks of a room; said a dainty bit of ruffles and frills.

"Wouldn't have one of those rags hung up here. This is one building that is free from the frumpiness of the eternal feminine." said Mr. Busch, the manager of the building.

THEY were in the Missouri building.

"O, John, dear. I don't want to sign my name Mrs. J.—," said the bride with a giggle.
"Go ahead and sign it; the clerk says we have to."
"No, I won't; because everybody that looks over that register will know that we have just been married, and say that we are on our honeymoon. I'll sign my maiden name; then they won't know we are a bride and groom."

The sections in the Palace of Fine Art ready for the public are: France, Bei gium, Japan, Holland, Sweden, Canada kustria and Great Britain.

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will interest you. Here is the leading Soft Hat offer of the season. We introduce "THE EXPO-SITION" Hat, in pearls, blacks, neutrals, beavers and chocolates—the price,

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NEGRITOS WASH THEIR CLOTHES WITH FEET AND BATHE IN MARSH

Their Neighbors, the Igorrotes, Do Not Have Washday Mainly for Reason They Have No Clothes.

marsh, in the ravine which runs through then, squatting by the side of the vessels, the village, they soused their clothes and they wring the garments out and lay them

Friday was washday for the little Negritos, lodged temporarily in the Igorrote village.

In the mud-water of the articficial rice in the water vessel with the other foot until they are clean enough to suit them and

the village, they soused their clothes and completed the cleansing process by treading them in water buckets.

The Negritos are the only housewives who do their washing mostly with their feet. They use their hands some in the process, but most of the work is done with their process, but most of the work is done with their process.

The Igorrotes do not have a washday, mainly for the reason that they have no clothes to wash.

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mend "Ayer's" over every other kind. It is the oldest, strongest, best blood medicine you can buy. Ask your doctor. Leave it with him.

IN BURGLAR CHASE

It Is Charged That Owners Seek to Mrs. Daly Surprised by Thief, Drives Close Mills to Raise Price of Product.

APPLETON, Wis., May 6.-Every im-Satis, per limit owners will issue an ultimatum to the employes to either work for \$2000.

Saturday nights, as they did before the strike two years ago, or get their time. In case the men quit the mills will be shut down indefinitely for repairs.

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ALL WABASH REGULAR TRAINS Leaving and arriving at Union Station stop at Vandeventer avenue and World's Fair Station. Tickets to World's Fair grounds Advance in Lake Prices Will Not Adv will be sold from Union Station and Van-deventer avenue, and from World's Fair Station to Vandeventer avenue and Union Station, for all regular trains. Shuttle trains will not stop at Vandeven-

Dead of Carbolic Acid Poisoning. Hattie Crosby, aged 20, living at 17
North Twenty-third street, was found at 2223 Pine street Friday morning unconscious as the result of carbolic acid poisoning. She died an hour afterwards in the City Hospital.

Reports from Chicago state that ice will be higher there this year, for the reason that it was much thicker than usual, requiring more labor to cut it. As much lake the city Hospital.

Him From the House With a Revolver.

NEW YORK, May 6.-A courageou woman with a revolver has brought about portant paper mill in the Fix River val-ley may be shut down Sunday because, it whose person jewelry was found valued at is said, paper mill owners will issue an \$3000, together with stolen promisory notes Report From Committee of Three

down indefinitely for repairs.

The Patton Paper Cb. is now the only nonunion mill in the valley and this will not be affected should anything happen to find a stranger ransacking the family jewel caskets, and, catching up a pistol, chased him into the street.

A dozen patrolmen joined the chase, and

A dozen patrolmen joined the chase, and wanced.
While the union trouble is given as a cause for the shut down, it is believed that another reason is the wish to maintain or raise prices on print paper. Three times in the last three months the mills have shut down for this cause, and the fourth shut down may have in part the same object.

A dozen patroimen joined the cause, and the their in a vacant lot. After considerable parley he surrendered under threats of being shot to death.

Every pocket in his clothing was filled with fine jewelry, evidently the proceeds with fine jewelry, evidently the proceeds

of several burglaries. fect Rate Here.

There will be no change in the price o ice in St. Louis this summer. This state-ment is made by a number of dealers, who say they have heard nothing of any advance in prices, and that the rates will be the same as last year. Reports from Chicago state that ice wil

PASS ON PARK **BOND TONIGHT**

Named to Investigate World's Fair Surety for Restoration of Park Is Expected by Council.

MAYOR DECLARES PROPOSAL ILLEGAL AND INSUFFICIENT.

City, Having Allowed Fair to Open, Has Still Right to Attach Machinery and Buildings at Its Close, Says Councilman.

The City Council at its meeting tonight is expected to pass judgment on the \$550,-000 bond submitted by the World's Fair of-Park after the close of the Exposition. City Council Mayor Wells expressed strong disapproval of its provisions, asserting that they do not conform to the ordinance under which the Exposition managemen was granted the use of Forest Park.

President Hornsby referred the matter for decision to a committee consisting of Councilmen Boyce, Gardner and Lawler and their report is anticipated at tonight's

that the mayor, after vetoing the bond should refer it to them for consideration as they believe the bond, unless it has the approval of both the Council and the nayor, is no sense legal.

One of the councilmen who has looked into the question, stated to the Post- Dis-patch that he thought the mayor's course

raher an unusual one.
"The ordinance," he said, "under which
the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. is doing business specifically states in its last clause that not until the additional bond which may be demanded by the Board of Public Improvements for the restoration of the park is properly approved by the mayor and Council and filed with the city register shall the corporation open or hold any fair, nor shall any

machinery or buildings be removed.
"Notwithstanding the Fair is now open, there still remains a course of action which the city might follow to protect itself. This consists of the city's right to proceed against the Exposition company by preventing the removal of the ma chinery or buildings, which might be held as security for the fulfillment of the Exposition company's agreement.

"This, of course, would be the last excould resort. But something must be done

SON M'CULLOCH'S ASSISTANT Richard McCulloch, Acting General Manager of Chicago City Railway,

Joins Transit Staff. Richard McCulloch of Chicago, son of General Manager Robert McCulloch of the St. Louis Transit Co., has accepted a position which will make him practically as sistant to his father, giving particular at-

ention to the mechanical and engineering eral manager of the Chicago City Rallway. He is 32 years old, unmarried, and was educated in St. Louis, finishing his studies with two years' work at the head of the largest street car system in Geneva, Switzerland. Returning to this country; he beame his father's assistant in Chicago.

PRINCES HONOR CHURCHMEN. Archbishops Ryan and Glennon Guests of Woman's Club.

Archbishops J. J. Glennon (and P. J. Ryan were guests of honor last night at Ryan were guests of honor last night at a reception given at the St. Louis Woman's 'Club. The guests at the reception represented many nations and creeds. China was represented by Prince Pu Lun, Germany by Prince and Princess Hohenlohe and Japan by Mr. and Mrs. K. Sugawa. Aside from these there were distinguished guests from all over Europe. distinguished guests from all the conference of the reception was originally planned to Archbishop Glennon, but on the arrival of Archbishop Ryan from Philadelphia he was included as a guest of honor. The reception committee was composed of 20 ladies, seated to the left of the two archbishops, who occupied a dais at the west end of the balk room.

GRABBED HAND IN HIS POCKET. Says It Had His Watch, and Hand's Owner Is Locked Up.

Walter Howard, a white-haired man of 65, is held at the Four Courts on a charge 65. Is held at the Four Courts on a charge of attempting to rob Nels Peterson in front of a saloon at 617 Market street Thursday night.

Peterson says he felt a hand entering his watch pocket, and he grabbed the hand, which, he says, proved to belong to Howard, and already had the watch. Peterson called an officer.

Howard says he cannot understand why Peterson grabbed him.

Griffin Excursion, Fredericktown, MO., \$1.25, Sunday, May 8th. Iron Mount Route. Train leaves Union Station 7:45 a. m

Minstrels at School Hall. A minstrel entertainment and hop will be given at St. Bridget's school hall, Jefferson avenue and Stoddard street, this evening by the parish Young Men's Sodality. The first part of the program will consist of singing and a minstrel entertainment, and the second part will be given by acrobats magicians, sketch artists, etc.

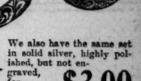
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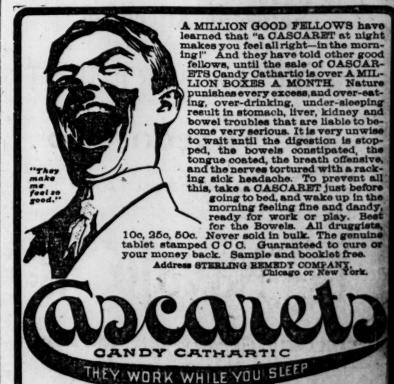
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WEARER

EXHIBITORS OBJECT

en Per Cent Penalty for Those Late With Installations Causes

of exhibits at the World's Fair, ex-tors are planning a protest to be sub-Exposition ruling "that failure to have exhibit ready on the opening day shall tract 16 per cent from the exhibitor's inding before the jury of awards." majority of the 50,000 exhibitors are aking a lively interest in the matter, and en the installation of exhibits is com-ted concerted action will probably be

hat at no previous exposition did any uch rule prevail. They add that they, ac rell as the Fair management, were anxties had been better they would have been Ill., Michael Truteius has fallen to instant the World's Fair grounds. shape at the proper time. Even exhib-rs who are not affected by the ruling clare that it is unjust, and will join the

The rule which provides that 10 per cent of the 100 points shall be deducted from all shibitors who were not in readiness on the opening day is unjust and should be liminated when the jury of awards gets own to business. There are few exhibitars on the grounds who are to blame for the delay in the installation of their indicated exhibits. The drouble was and still chiefly with the transportation facilities, and was more than two hundred feet the first person after the last sections had been bolted together.

Tructus, who was 21 years old, had boasted that he would be the first person to climb the tower, adding:

"I'll climb to the top if I break my neck in the distribution of the climb that count against the exhibitor?"

"Exhibitors all over the grounds have slowly climbed the wide ladder on the out-

CONNECTICUT TO VOTE AS UNIT FOR PARKER

Eleven Out of Twelve Districts Are Carried by the Jurist's Supporters and the Hearst Move ment Is Overwhelmed.

RAILROADS CHIEFLY BLAMED

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Reprinted the permanent organization of the Democratic state central committee were practically all arranged early today in preparation for the business of the convention although several committees did not take a recess until nearly daylight.

It was not until the reports of all the account of the business of the convention, although several committees did not take a recess until nearly daylight.

It was not until the reports of all the accounts and to vote as a unit. All the county eaucuses were lively affairs, and in one, that of Harrford, blows were struck.

Be Ready.

Be Ready.

Because of the delay in the transportation of exhibits at the World's Fair, exhibitors are planning a protest to be sub-

Being Rapidly Pushed to

Completion.

Thirty-four restaurants with a capacity

for 35,650 persons are now in operation of

ing completion, and inside of a week they will open their doors to the public.

ON THE PIKE.

WEST OF UNIVERSITY WAY.

EAST OF UNIVERSITY WAY.

Shooting of Merchant McCall Was

Without Warning-Speculation

as to the Motive.

VIENNA, Ill., May 6 .- The coroner's jury

has ordered that Mrs. Walter Brummi be

S. R. McCall, a merchant at Boles, a vil lage four miles west of here.

Mrs. Brummit has made no statemen

eplying to all questions that she prefers await the proper hearing before telling

er side of the story. Witnesses say she approached McCall

here he and his father, Dr. R. M. McCall,

where he and his father, Dr. R. M. McCall, were talking and asked why he had been talking about her. Without further words she drew a revolver from beneath her apron and fired. The ball took effect in the breast and passed almost' through the body, making a protrusion on the other side. McCall died in about an hour. When shot, he turned to his father, saying, "I am killed," and made no further statement. A widow and four children, one an infant I week old, survive him. The impression is that the murder re-

one an infant I week old, survive him.

The impression is that the murder resulted from a feud between the families.

For several weeks charges and counter charges have been made, and considerable bitterness existed.

KENNELL MURDER EXPLAINED.

James Horton Confesses to the Mur-

der of Stepfather.

JOPLIN, Mo., May 6.—The mystery sur-

unding the death of J. H. Kennell has

een cleared by the confession of James forton, aged 17, a stepson of the dead

Horton, aged 11, a stepson of the dead man.

Kennell was found murdered and robbed in the woods near here March 5.

According to the confession, the crime was committed by the lad's brother, Ollie Horton, aged 19, who has been in jail in Carthage since Sunday night. The three, according to the confession, were laughing and joking as they walked on the commons in the northern part of the city.

Suddenly, without any warning, the elder boy, according to the confession, struck his stepfather over the head with a coupling pin. He then robbed the body of \$80, the younger boy says.

FAIR JOBS GROWING FEWER. A warning to those who may contemplate

ing to St. Louis with the expectation

on getting employment at the World's Fair has been issued by Exposition officials.

There are no more World's Fair jobs to be had. On the contrary, as soon as construction and other work is completed, thousands will be laid off. The demand for employes has reached its climax, and from now on the forces will be steadily reduced anti only a limited working force will be getnined.

Paint Held Safe Door Fast.

Three safe experts worked six hours opening the safe of Annan, Berg &

in opening the safe of Annan, Berg & Co. In the Merchants' Exchange building Thursday afternoon. The safe had been freshly painted and the doors closed, whereupon the paint had dried, leaving the safe tighty seased. When it was found the safe could not be opened in the usual way, experts were summoned. In the meantime clerks had hammered at all the projections on the door and had succeeded in breaking off all knobs. The experts were compelled to jar the locks loose with sledges.

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

on's Palm Garden

Total

More than a score more are rapidly

sounce the ruling and say Michael Trutcius Falls to Death At- Other World's Fair Dining Places Are tempting to Carry Out Boast

of High Climb. CHICAGO, May 6 .- From a ladder, 150 ening day. Most of those who were not any say that if the transportation facil-

The tower had been erected for the use of An exhibitor in the Palace of Mines and a photographer in taking a bird's-eye view of the town. It was made of steel, in sections, and was more than two hundred feet

Exhibitors all over the grounds have a slowly climbed the wide ladder on the outnobliged to take off their coats and do if own work. My exhibits were delayed transit by the railroad, and the delay my goods necessarily occasioned a delay others.

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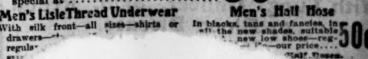
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in the soft negligee style, with an abundance of fullness—\$1.50 is their regular worth—Saturday,



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GIRL REPROVED BY MOTHER TAKES ACID

Pretty Grace Finch, Aged 15, Repents of Disobedience and Attempted Revenge.

LECTURE FROM

PHYSICIAN

"We All Need Scolding Once Awhile," She is Told and Shows Repentance.

Because her mother scolded her, pretty Grace Finch, 15 years old, tried to kill erself with carbolic acid Thursday night n her home, 2127 North Eleventh street. She was rushed to the City Hospital,



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DAVID NICHOLSON, St. Louis, Mo.

ACID, BUT WILL NOT DIE.



Miss Grace Finch.

where the physicians succeeded in saving

Friday morning came deepest repentance which a hospital physician increased by delivering a homily on disobedience and the folly of not receiving scoldings when deserved, in the proper spirit.

Miss Finch was much impressed, and when she recovers from the burns caused

by drinking the acid, she will heed home advice, she says. Little Miss Finch went Wednesday night to the house of a girl friend, where she was to eat supper in company with a num-ber of other girls. Her father was to call for her at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Finch called at the appointed time.

but his daughter was not there. The party was over and the guests were gone. He returned home, and at 10:15 o'clock Grace returned and was sent to bed. She explained to her father that she left the house of her friend before he arrived there, but did

not explain further.

Thursday her mother scolded her for being so long on the way the night before and said that her father was very angry about it. The girl pouted about the scolding all day and could not be aroused but her fit of sulks

At 9 o'clock Thursday night her brother Arthur, hearing strange, gurgling noises in the dining room, went and found his sister on the floor, writhing in agony.

At 6 o'clock Friday morning the girl's mother, Mrs. Matflda Finch, went to the hospital. When she entered the ward the girl leaped from her bed and threw her arms about her mother's neck.
"O mother," she cried. "I am so sorry

daughter's shoulder to show her forgiveness.

A physician, inured to scenes of misery and repentence, viewed the scene for a moment, then spoke:

"My daughter," said he, "a scolding is a good thing when we deserve it. Girls should not resent them as bitterly as you have. Sometimes mothers and fathers say more than they should, but girls and boys who live at home on the bounty of parents should know that they are not entirely free to do as they please. A scolding for displeasing one's guardians is not a reason why one should attempt so dreadful a revenge as suicide.

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"Children are not the only ones who deserve or receive scoldings. They are given to all who deserve them, from the lowliest to the highest. Nine times out of ten a scolding is given because it is deserved, and it should be taken in proper spirit. If it is not deserved it may be listened to without hurt or offense. If girls would only know this, there would be fewer attempts at suicide." Grace listened and went back to her bed, where her mother sat holding her hand until she fell asleep.

WEALTHY WOMAN STARVING

Devotion to Cult Teaching May Prove Fatal to Miss E. Reusse of Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 6.-Miss E. Reusse has been found unconscious in her residence, at 4103 Grand boulevard, and taken to a hospital, where it was found her weak and hospital, where it was found her weak and emaclated condition was the result of a fast lasting for more than 20 days. Miss Reusse lives alone in handsome house and is regarded as wealthy.

The police assert that recently she joined a new cult and that she almost starved to death in trying to follow its teachings, chief of which is said to be that only a few grains of wheat, pure water and fresh air are necessary to sustain life. She may recover.

MIDGET QUEEN IS A MOTHER

She Weighs Fifty Pounds, Her Son Eight and a Quarter, the Father 140.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Queenle, one of the smallest midgets at Coney Island, became the mother yesterday of a bouncing \$34-pound boy.

The little mother is only \$3 inches tall, and she weighs but 50 pounds. Her son, one-sixth as large as she is herself, is perfectly heakthy, strong and well formed. Dr. John W. Pierce, who attended her, says the boy gives every indication of becoming a large, robust man.

Dr. Smith doesn't know of a recorded case of a midget giving birth to so large and so healthy a child. He will write a paper on the new arrival for the medical society. the smallest midgets at Coney Island, be-

society. Queene has reigned in silks and satins, with a jeweled crown, as Queen of the Moon in Thompson and Dundy's. "Trip to the Moon" at Luna Park ever since the speciacle has been produced. She is 27 years old. Last June she eloped with Arthur Balsanco, an employe at Luna Park. Balsanco is 24 years old, is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 140 pounds. He was the happiest man in Coney Island last night.

ENDS LIFE AFTER MURDER.

Missouri Farmer Fatally Shoots Guest at Him Home. last night shot and fatally ded Mrs. Thomas Pennington and shot and killed himself. Mrs. Pen-ton and her husband were visiting 's home, and the tragedy, it is said.

ated Without Difficulty-Had Disagreement at Home.

Robert Kendrick, a member of the East did not attend school and did not return Louis.

would have been one of the members ment. The only reason given for his disappearance is a slight disagreement at home. His mother died a year ago. He was to have sung in the operatta which the High School will sing Friday night. He has much artistic ability, and has won honors in art contests.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR VICTIM OF ELECTRIC STRANGELY MISSING - WIRE IS FOUND DEAD ON WATER WAGON WILL RULE PANAMA

Basement of East St. Louis Chemical Works.

William Schubert, a young Kentuckian,

home. His mother died a year ago. He was to have sung in the operatta which the High School will sing Friday night. He has much artistic ability, and has won honors in art contests.

Fruit season. Diarrhen. Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam: A sure cure. Druggists.

Fight hand.

A post-mortem and inquest was held by Deputy Coroner Brichler. This showed a white clot in the left dentricle of the heart, and the verdict of the ury was that Schubert came to his death from an electric shock.

Schubert came to East St. Louis from Kentucky several months ago, and had been boarding at 1247 Walnut street.

KAISER WILLIAM

on Formal Occasions and Then Very Little.

BERLIN, May 6.-Col. Von der Eski, di-

GENERAL DAVIS

Robert Kendrick Would Have Gradu- Mystery Surrounds Fatal Accident in Emperor Accepts Wine as Drink Only Plan Similar to That in Force in the Jacob H. Schiff Has Organized Sym-Philippines Decided Upon at White House Conference. .

Robert Kendrick, a member of the East
St. Louis High School graduating class, has been missing since Monday. He left home that morning to go to school. He

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William Schubert, a young Kentuckan, rector of the Ems baths, who accompanied has been missing since Monday. He left the basement of the Grant Chemical works, from the Emperor William on his Mediterranean plan of the government of the Isthmian strip, is quoted as saying that the Emperor Walliam on his Mediterranean plan of the government of the Isthmian strip, is quoted as saying that the Emperor Walliam on his Mediterranean plan of the government of the Isthmian strip, is quoted as saying that the Emperor Walliam on his Mediterranean plan of the government of the Isthmian strip was decided at a conference at the Isthmian stri that morning to go to school. He of attend school and did not return of attend school and did not return of again.

Twelfth and Wainut streets, East St. Louis.

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The only marks upon the body were on board the Spanish royal yacht Giralda on his departure from Vigo.

When entertaining his guests on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern at Naples, the to have sung in the operation which was attended by Section all the wine which was attended by Section with the King and all the members of the canal commission except William Barclay Parsons, who is in Europe, Jacob H. Schiff, head during the entire journey did not touch alcoholic stimulants except a little wine when dining with King Alfonso at Vigo. Spain, and at the luncheon with the King on board the Spanish royal yacht Giralda on his departure from Vigo.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething rests the child and comforts the mother. 25c.

No regular solders will be sent to the Co., Speyer & Co., the Strip to the present small force of marines will not be included unless unusual disorders occur. There will be no governor of the strip but Gen. Davis, who is to sail for Colon next Tuesday, will be administrator and will carry out the orders of the commission, of which he is a member.

AMERICAN BANKERS BUY JAPAN'S BONDS

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For Men and Youths, range in price from \$14.75 to \$35. We particularly call attention to our very strong line at \$14.75. The fabrics shown are of fine imported and domestic manufacture; the tailoring and trimmings of high character; the style and fit satisfactory to the most particular dresser. These suits are tailored by hand by men tailors and are the greatest values ever offered. The patterns are new and attractive; the sizes complete, including those for slim, stout and extra big men. Note the display in our Washington avenue windows. Come in and critically inspect these Suits, and see if there are any in town

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Shoes in tan and black, in all leathers and the

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wide brim soft hat, and the Exposition Pan

felt, and silk trimmed, at the small price of......

Tourist, in all colors and black-made of fine fur

In selecting a Hat here you have the advantage

A Special Sale of All-Wool Cheviot Suits at \$6.75

We place on sale tomorrow 350 Men's Fancy All-Wool Cheviot Suits, picked up by our Eastern buyers cheap for cash from an overstocked manufacturer. They're a wonderful bargain at the price we've placed on them. To appreciate their value, however, you must see them-see how well they are made up, how they fit and look. They are shown in single-breasted style, lined with dark brown serge, in all sizes from 34 to 44, will go at, choice for All

Young Men's Suits

Our Youths' Clothing comes from tailors who devote their genius and skill to the production of perfect fitting clothing for young men exclusively, and the satisfaction these goods invariably give has made this the popular Young Men's Store of St. Louis. We have all grades from \$7.50 up to \$25. We call attention here to our very popular line at \$11.50. It consists of fancy spring patterns of Worsteds, Cheviots, Cassimeres and Scotches, Blue Serges, Black Thibets and Worsteds made up in single and double-breasted styles—the coats serge lined, in the University style.

The value is extraordi-

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At whatever price you say we've Trousers in hundreds of new spring patterns, each thoroughly well made and possessing style and the graceful "hang" of correctly fashioned garments. We show Trousers of pure Worgarments. We show live steds, Cheviots and Homespuns, in black and small neat stripes and fancy mix-



Shirts

Spring Shirts of every description to be had in our shirt department. The

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Our line of spring underwear is con plete, any style wanted can be found half or long sleeve shirts, stout or

Boys' Knee Suits

We just got them in-a big lot of Boys' All-Wool Knee Pants Suits bought cheap only a few days ago-Fancy Cheviots and Cassimeres and dressy Blue Serges, in Norfolks, ages 5 to 12, and double-breasted Suits, ages 8 to 16-lined with best Italian cloth, thoroughly well tailored, pants with taped seams and patent waistband, some full lined; at our price they're a \$2.95 big bargain—your choice.

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FOR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY.

REUBEN'S LETTER HOME.

A preposterous letter from St. Louis in a West Virginia aper illustrates the credulity of people who visit the World's Fair prepossessed by a belief that they will be

gouged."

The writer, described as a "staff correspondent," has col octed stories about Reuben and the Barber, \$12 flats raised to 60, Si's sad adventure with the Hackman, the cot that brought a night, etc., and having duly swallowed and digested them ceeds to sound a warning to all persons who contemplate a

Never having "put up" at the Waldorf-Astoria at \$50 a day is horrified at the rates charged by the best hotels in St. wis and seems to think that the plain citizen must pay in he West End lodging house, what the German Prince pays at big downtown hostelry.

Whether or not this "staff correspondent" did himself pay 3.90 for a shave, a hair dye and a shine does not appear in his stle to the West Virginians, but, he seems to have suffered e unpleasant experience like those which the too confident leless are pretty sure to meet with on their first visit to v York, Chicago or St. Louis.

Visitors who possess ordinary intelligence and experience can ect themselves, and the police do the best they can to save "greenhorns." But some of them, of course, get caught in traps. The stories of these misadventures are telegraphed r the country, but they do not represent conditions in St. uis. Any man who has wit enough to raise his umbrella then it rains, will of course, expect a higher range of general ees during the World's Fair, but he will have sense enough to How the Land Lay With the Landow that he need not submit to extortion.

The romance of missionary effort in the far West, in its rela on to the Louisiana Purchase Imposition, is set forth in the iday Post-Dispatch, in a remarkable colored front page, trating an article by Rev. J. C. Burke of the St. Louis Uni- "My dear Mr. Hallroom, concerning you ty, reviewing the work of the self-sacrificing and heroic its in the territory which the Exposition commemorates ther color page shows the wonderful primitive jewelry ight by the aborigines of this territory, specimens of which an interesting feature of the Fair. Lovers of human beauty A grand rush for rooms in the city Il take delight in the finely illustrated page devoted to the orld's Fair Oriental dancers. Many other articles, of interill take delight in the finely illustrated page devoted to the to the general reader, and especially to women, make this mday Magazine one of the best ever issued.

A FOSSIBLE MAN HUNT.

'crid's Fair revive forgotten stories of the days "befo de wah." These slaves are in charge of the government and must not ander beyond the reservation. If they do the heavy hand of Will be fifteen-a-week after this, I may he greatest free government on earth will be laid upon them, and when the Fair closes they must be returned to their mas. Whereat you may truly rejoice and be

Just what sort of a fugitive slave law is relied upon to Alas for poor Hallroom! He fell in a are the slaves to their dattes is not known, but it is probmuch simpler than the act of 1850, which blew up a flame For with figures like these he was all unacquaint; and kept the country in an uproar for 15 years. Slave catching Then rushed forth in the darkness, the city those days was unpopular, but it would be rare sport now ause game is scarce, and what more exciting than a man-

But it is hoped none of the Moros will run away. It would barrass the government and bring up all sorts of historical ssip about the thirteenth amendment and other measures gested by Abraham Lincoln, which are now obsolete. The ess said about it the better, so let the Moros be considerate.

----The new executive committee of the commissioners of the world's Fair has quickly justified its existence by its recomlendation to the Exposition company that all lavatories and inking water be free all over the grounds. Free toilet rooms nd free water are essential to the health and comfort of the ople and should be supplied to the fullest reasonable extent. convenient places. There is a line where legitimate business rns into miserly greed; this line is drawn on the inside concessions for dispensing water and lavatory privileges. good sense of the World's Fair officials should prompt em to liberal action on these points.

SIR'JOHN FALSTAFF ON WAR.

When Capt, John Falstaff accepted a recruit for the war with endower and Harry Percy because he would do nobly in a re reat, he anticipated a rule of Russian strategy.

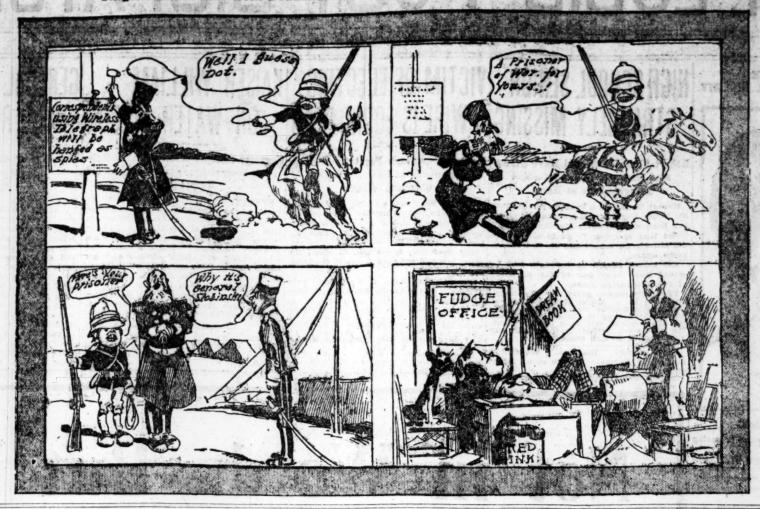
It appears that Gen. Zassalitch is in disgrace because l idn't get away soon enough and fast enough. His duty was to whiskers) What are you doing over here at reat betimes, but in plain disobedience to orders, he waited the Fair? til he could see the whites of the olive eyes before he told troops to absquatulate. He was not like Master Feeble clothed) Why, they brought me over here nd Sir John is very much displeased.

Of course this is not intended as a military criticism. Only litary men are authorized by education and experience to shamelessness of the Philippines. tertain opinions on warlike movements. But it does seem odd the uninstructed when a commander is ordered to occupy a ong position, but to be sure to get out when the enemy ins to make a noise. According to the dispatches this is actly what Gen. Zassalitch was expected to do. The unintructed man wonders why the Russians marched up the hill they had previously decided to march down again.

If Major-General Zassalitch is to be courtmartialed becaus legs were too heavy it is time for experts to explain Sir John Falstaff's Theory and Practice of the Military Art.

The opening of the beautiful German building of the Exposion was an occasion not only for congratulations to the memers of the Imperial German Commission for their admirable ork, but for general felicitations upon the evidences of Geran friendship in their magnificent exhibits of German arts nd industries at the World's Fair. The German building is papers at that. itself a superb exhibit which is richly supplemented in the sition have good reason to feel proud of the abundant it means the same, but it certainly never of of Germany's skill and progress and of Germany's friend- looks it. which the Exposition contains, and which will do much sent friendly relations between the two countries.

Willie Smudge, the Boy War Correspondent & & Single Handed and With Beautiful Courage He Captures the Great Russian General.



Just a Minute Post-Dispatch RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

lady. (A World's Fair IdyL)

The landlady smiles with a smile of con

I'll raise that tomorrow just fifty per cen "That will mean fifty dollars a month, for

You say I have raised you three times

since last fall. "Well, what if I have? That is nothing so-called slaves on the Philippine reservation at the My rates before August may truly appall. The price of the excellent board you have

faint to paint.



Harry Ainu: (To Ig O'Rotte, the unto control the barber vote for Roosevelt. What are you doing?

Ig O'Rotte: Oh, I'm illustrating the

A Case of If. Had I but half Carnegie's cash, I'd swap for pie my daily hash.

Had I of Sage's hoard a fraction Had I but Rockefeller's riches. I'd have 900 pairs of breeches.

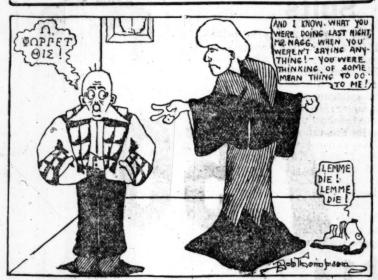
"The optimist sees the doughnut, the pessimist the hole." The optimist, how-

A child is never a "tot" excepting in newspaper headline; and only some news

The suspense of the gambler on opening day figures has been awful,

Mrs. Nagg and Mr. -By Roy L. M'Cardell.

She Reads the Papers and Knows What Is Going On in the World-Still She Suffers in Silence and Says Nothing, Although That Man Nagg Would Drive an Angel to Despair.



"No, you need not look suspicious. I did too sly for me, Mr. Nagg. But some day vou will be exposed; it will all come out How can I forget it when you never stop What he meant what I may find in your pockets. You are fault finding and deceitful.

that \$4. Mr. Nagg, what did you do are no sooner inside your house than you

Mr. Nagg, and of course I believe it! "Will I let you have \$5? No, I won't, Mr. Nagg. Borrow money from people you give it to. You gave me \$200? There, I might have known it. I never have a few rs to call my own, but what you take

it all away from me. "Never, never mind, then, you don't want the \$5? Who will you get \$5 from then? Never mind. I see now why you made me take that money. It was simply as a blind: Simply that you might have something to quarrel about and find fault.

"How much money did you have? It must have been a lot that you would even let me know you had two hundred. Then you take it all away from me and say 'Didn't I give you \$200?'

"I was so happy, for I am still a fond and foolish woman, Mr. Nagg. I was so foolish to think you would give me a little extra spending money, and it is hardly varm in my hands before you take it away from me and laugh at me for being so simple as to believe you would give me anything for my very own.

"Mrs. Gassaway knows what I put up with. Mrs. Gradley has had the same experience. If I should ever get desperate and refuse to stand your tantrums and cruelty any longer the neighbors and my friends can testify to what I have put up long am I to stand such treatment? with and how I have suffered all these

and are tired of me? Don't be a hypocrite. to? No, I don't want you to read to me up with. But one thing sure, Mrs. Gassnow. I have a headache.

"Your own sister warned me about you back."

days a better, on the comes on the comes

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A man is a cinch for a girl when he is afraid he might break her heart. A college professor is a wise man who can teach people to do things he can't, appointment is making people believe it is her greatest happiness.

bank when the shops need it so much more. Chronicle.

O, MR. NAGG, I will not ask you, and told me you were of a sulky dispo-what you have done with that \$4 you had yesterday. anything you didn't like. "Look where you have thrown your

not go through your pockets. It fell out on the floor and I put it back in your pocket. I see it all! You come home deliberately "Oh, no, Mr. Nagg, I would scorn to de- to pick a quarrel, just because you see mean myself by going through your clothes.

Oh, yes, I know you are not ashamed of that the man I married is quarrelsome.

ome day, Mr. Nagg.
"I read the papers and I see accounts of low other men neglect their homes and ead double lives! What did you do with "But that's just what you want. You

"Paid your lodge dues? A likely story, start to quarrel and then when you have me in tears you ask me out so you can exhibit me before everybody as a woman whose spirit you have broken. "Look at your trousers. Why don't you have them pressed? There is cigar ashes

on your vest. I suppose you parade those things and tell your friends that your wife neglects you. Of course, I didn't have time to send your trousers out to the tailor. Do you think I have nothing to do but be your slave and valet? "I have been busy all week making

clothes for the poor. Mr. Smig of the Kind Deeds Society made the most beautiful address at the meeting yesterday about

Mrs. Gassaway!

me? Why don't you tell me you hate me I'll be ready to go with you in a moment! Mr. Nagg. I know what is in your mind! such a trying time. No one but a married "Why don't you read to me like you used woman knows what we married women put days after that. As the little invalid grew

her greatest happiness.

It makes a woman very incomfortable to think of her husband's money being in the deprived of their breadwinners. Old age is all but sacred in Japan.—London perhaps you

The Children's Corner 2

List of National Emblems.

Canada-Sugar maple. China-Narcissus. England—Rose. France—Flower-de-luce. Germany-Cornflower.
The Guelphs-Red lily.

Daughter: Are all men bad, papa? Father: N-no, my child; you will al-ways be safe with your grandpa and me.-

Scrappy's Magic Hop-Toad.

Scrappy was a poor little negro boy with sobody to care for him and nothing in the world but the rags he had on and a pet would bring him luck like a rabbit's foot.



"O, here comes that horrid old frump. Scrappy made the hop-toad perform for the little boy, and the little boy laughed

Scrappy went the next day, and for many days after that. As the little with them, sitting better, Scrappy rode out with them, sitting on the step of the carriage, for Ralph did not like to be parted from h's comical literature and like to be parted from h's comical literature.

Japan's Few Paupers.

The Japanese are never able to understand how it is that, though their population is about the same as ours, they have only 21,000 paupers, while we have about 1,000,000. The difference is due to the Japanese attitude toward old age and parenthood. Most of their few paupers are children or elderly people whom earthquakes have deprived of their breadwinners. Old age is all but sacred in Japan.—London Chronicle.

It may be, probably is, true that another candidate to Judge Parker, others who have no special choice of toenditions would be willing to throw the insisted that Scrappy should go, too—and the hop-toad. Ralph's mamma found that Scrappy had nobody on earth who really belonged to him, his father and mother having died of yellow fever. So Scrappy and his hop-toad went to a big Northern city to live. Scrappy is going to school, and learning to be a good man; the hop-toad is not going to school, but then I think he had already learned to be a good hop-toad, and perhaps you believe that he was really a major to be many, and hence is not going to school and perhaps you believe that he was really a major to a dark horse or others who have no special choice of toenditions would be willing to throw the insisted that Scrappy should go, too—and the hop-toad. Ralph's mamma found that Scrappy had nobody on earth who really belonged to him, his father and mother candidate to Judge Parker, others who have no special choice of toenditions would be willing to throw the insisted that Scrappy had nobedy on earth who really belonged to him, his father and mother candidate to Judge Parker others who have no special choice of toenditions change, the emines another candidate to Judge Parker others who have no special choice of conditions conditions change, the emines another candidate to Judge Parker others who have no special choice of conditions change, the emines another candidate to Judge Parker others who have no special choice of conditions change, the emines another candidate to Judge Parker.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

VEHICLES IN WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS.

To the Laiter of the Post-Dissata.

I wish to protest against the driving of carriages and the running of automobiles among the crowds of people on foot that is going on every day at the World's Fair. This was never permitted at any other Fair, and it should not be permitted here. It endangers life and limb. People from other places dan't bring carriages with them, so the carriage privilege must be almost exclusively for St. Louis people. Another thing, the use of horses in the walkways of the people on foot makes those places fility. Cohoes, N. Y.

JOHN W. WRIGHT.

TROUBLE IN RENTING ROOMS.

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS ON CARS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Giving due credit for the excellent service the Transit co Giving due credit for the excellent service the Transit company is rendering the people at the beginning of the Fair, and which naturally requires them to press all their available cars into service, would it not be right to demand that they screen the rear platforms of their cars, especially the Olive street line, as they have only 8 and 10 inches space to pass each other in opposite directions most all the way along the thoroughfare. By doing this they might avoid fatalities.

CLINTON ST.

A CORRECTION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am sure that there must have been some mistake about the Post-Dispatch report of Mrs. Carl Mayhoff's indignation when a Jefferson Guard refused to permit her to enter the drawing room in the Woman's building at the Fair. Mrs. Mayhoff is a Virginia member of the Board of Lady Managers, and is quite incapable of such language as that accredited to her in the published report of the incident. Indeed, any other Virginia lady, would be incapable of it. Evidently some other person has been taken for Mrs. Mayhoff, and I dislike to see her exploited in a light so much at variance with her ladylike deportment.

VIRGINIAN.

POOR SERVICE OF THE SUBURBAN. To the Editor of the Pest-Depatch.

As a resident of Maplewood, I would like to know why the Suburban does not furnish better service, especially in the mornings and evenings. Around 6 o'clock in the evening the cars are so crowded passengers are hanging on the back and sides, and oftentimes on the top of the car, and it is impossible for the conductors to get to collect the fares. I see lots of them most every day get out before the conductor can get anywhere near them. Now would it not pay to have more cars running?

We used to have pretty good service on this side, but in the last year or two it's got worse all the time.

A DISGUSTED PASSENGER.

NEGLECTED CITY ORDINANCES. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why is it no attention is paid to the enforcement of the "spitting law" or the law forbidding the blowing of steam whistles?

I will send \$10 to the Provident Association if you will show two executions of the ordinances mentioned.

LEX.

France—Flower-de-luce.

Germany—Cornflower.

The Guelphs—Red lily.

Holland—Orange and tulip.

Japan—Chrysanthemum.

Prussia—Lánden.

Saxony—Mignonette.

Scotland—Thistle.

Spain—Pomegranate.

Some of the Italian states have the white lily. Nova Scotla has the English rose, Scotlish thistle and Irish shamrock with the trailing arbutus for her distinctive emblems.

A Child's Ethics.

Little Johnny Reilly's ethics on the subject of robbing a banana stand was so amusingly novel that Justice Olmstead of the children's court, first laughed and then let him go.

"Didn't you know you were doing wrong when you stole those bananas?" the judge asked.

"But he was a Dago, jedge," the lad explained. "Tain't no crime to swipe from a Dago."—New York Times.

WHAT GEN. CRONJE SAID.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In a morning paper of this date appears a report allegting to set forth proceedings of a lecture held yesterday by Gen. Cronje and myself, in which certain erroneous statements are contained, which I feel compelled to correct in order to prevent a misunder-standing and innocent people being injured.

Gen. Cronje is made to have said that "the Boers would fight again in necessary was "that he had no intention of fighting any more as he was old and had-done his share of fighting." This statement so have to which the taulience as to whether the Boers would fight again in necessary was "that he had no intention of fighting any more as he was old and had-done his share of fighting." He never used any language that could be construed as seditious to the government under which he adone his share of fighting." He never used any language that could be construed as seditious to the government under which he army; that I was promoted to general after Cronje's capture at Paardeberg, and at St. Louis desires me to put this matter aright.

I wish in conclusion WHAT GEN. CRONJE SAID.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader;" one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

A. L.—Call up license commissioner, City Hall. G. F.-Write Director N. B. Gregg, World's Fair. L. P. E.-Sousa, Washington; Innes, Pechmann. B. A. B .- Moist earth or sand for geranium cuts. T. H .- Write World's Fair Free Information Service.

I. WELLS .- No President has been sworn in on Sunday. FAIRFAX.-Committee of whole may be entire lodge. J. M.—Chicago opening day: passes, 8592; paid, 128,965; total,

SIMPLE SIMON.—Stamp language has been repeatedly pub-L. PAYNE.—Your coin is a coin of Morocco. It is worth only he value of the silver it contains. M. D.—Continental money is not redeemable. Some dealers pay 5 to 10 cents for such bills. There is no premium.

SUSY.—The Western Penman is not radical in its requirement, but advocates a 52-degree clant. This seems to be universal.

O. X. Z.—Ask in Administration building. In the Missouri building, "The State of Missouri," a book of 600 pages, is given away.

C. K.—For mange: Three baths, three or four days apart, in a 2-per-cent warm solution of the coal tar product, or even tobacco sheep dip. bleep dip.

D. E.—Mauda Adams will not come to St. Louis in "The Little Minister." We do not know that "Cousin Kate" has ever been

Kind Deeds Society made the most beautiful address at the meeting yesterday about our duty to the worthy and moral poor.

"I try to do some good in the world. Mr. Nags. I try to make others happy. I try to make myself happy and I try to make you happy. But how can I when you are never in your home except to find fault and abuse me?

"You will go out if I don't stop? Who started me? Why do you sit looking daggers at me when I am trying to be lighthearted and forget how you neglect me and our home.

"No, I won't sit silent under such treatment. Why, don't you smile and look pleasant in your own home. There, I knew he would go and leave me here alone! How ling am I to stand such treatment?"

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JUDGE PARKER'S CHANCES.



Special World's Fair Correspondent.

Special to the Hayville Herald. ST. LOUIS. May 5.-I have just passe through a series of harrowing experience here in this great and wicked city of St. Louis, and in accordance with my agree ment to act as special correspondent to the fearless and flourishing Hayville Her ald, the peer of any weekly newspaper it the world, during my visit to the Exposi tion, I hasten to pen these few lines to inform my fellow citizens of Hayville of the many dangers through which they must pass if they expect to see the World's

When I lit here in this town right off o an M. & O. train I seen that the place was full of people, but no sort of crowd can feaze me, for I went to old John Robinson's circus when it first came to Hayville more than twenty years ago, and also attended the big political raily at the Stony Point school house when Harrison

run for President in 1888. Naturally I don't care anything for rushes and crushes, being used to them and when a big, beefy brute of a police man shouted to me to keep to the righ when I started in the left door of one of the double entrances to the big waiting room at Union Station I got fighting mad in a jiffy and told him to mind his own business—that he needn't think he could order me around simply because he carried a club and wore a star.
"Aw, g'wan!' he said, "or I'll slam yez

one in the eye!"

I'll tell you right now, Mr. Editor, it i a good thing for that big ruffian's family that I didn't have a gun on me, for I would have put a hole through him sure

But I held back my righteous indignation, although he pulled me around by the arm and shoved me through the door or the right side.

Never mind! If that fellow ever comes to Hayville I will get even with him by having you put a piece in the paper about

Well, no sooner had I got through with this duffer than I slipped up and nearly broke my neck on the tile floor of the waiting room. Say, tell everybody in Hay-ville to beware of that floor, for some eminent citizen is going to lose his life there some day. I don't see why the landlord of Union Station doesn't put sand on his old floor, instead of polishing it up so every day that a mortal man can't stand on the blamed thing.

I'm no greenhorn, you know, because I've been as far as Cairo, Ill., and Paducah, Ky., once apiece, but I thought I might as well ask about a boarding house. I seen a fellow wearing a button that said "Ask Me," and so I did.

"Excuse me, pardner," I said, "but could you direct me to some good boarding house where they won't want your whole pocket-

book the first night?"

Then he proceeded to give me a list of places where I could get a bed for \$1 a night and meals at two bits aplece, but I sized him up for one of these here con men that hang around Union station with bas kets of gold bricks, and I just sorter laughed to myself and passed on when he told me, after I had asked him, that his name was Barney Frauenthal, and that he was the boss of all the ticket sellers be-

hind them big bars there.
So I went on out onto Market street, and out there I struck up an acquaintance with a mighty nice-looking young fellow, who said he was looking for a room himself. I suggested that we go together, and off we started.

"But say," I said to him. "I'd better get a shave and a shine before I go," and so he offered to take me to a barber shop near

Mr. Editor, what happened to me in that born people arise in the'r might and crush such vandals, who rob intelligent men like myself. But I see that my letter is growing too long, so I will have to tell you of this blood-letting and blood-curdling experience in my next.

Small Truths.

There is a polite way of showing a man t is time to say good night. The woman with a long memory is no

always a safe confidente.

Most men say they hope to be laid away without show and without flowers. A woman always is sure her husband will grow old gracefully.

Tell a man he shows diplomacy and he feels he has escaped being detected in a When a woman attends a funeral she

feels it is a duty well done. A man is bothered when called upon to give the details of a wedding ceremony. Women dress with a desire to look younger than their years.

The man who calls his girl adorable laughs at another fellow who does the

same thing.

To a woman a man is more of than an angel.

In Line of Reform.

There is an anti-profanity society league at Yale, and its special mission is to see that the word "damn" is no longer used upon the stage. The society is right. How much better it would sound, in playing

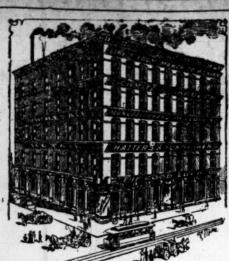
"Macbeth," to say: .
"Lay on, Macduff, and darned be he who
first cries hold, enough."

"Out, durned spot,"

Or, in "Shore Acres:"
"I gave you the mother, but I'm dinged
if I'll give you the child." We call on all actors now in the city to become noncussers, - Cleveland Plain

Chicago's Freight Subway.

The new freight subway, 40 feet unde Chicago's business streets, is almost com-Chicago's business attees, is almost com-pleted. Several months ago it was in use in the parts finished first, and now the entire system is about to open. The new road expects, before long, to handle 200,000



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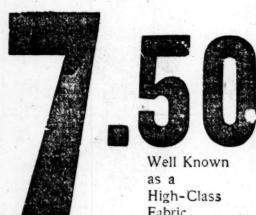
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RALPH YOUNG TO MAKEDELMARDEBUT

Arkansas Derby Winner Will Hardly Has Not Been Out Since Inaugural and Latoila.

Lee King Is Looked to to Bring Home Second Race Has a Splendid Field of Big End of the Purse in the Fifth.

DELMAR RACETRACK, May 5.-The ing will be much better at Delmar to-Ralph Young, the Arkansas Derby win-ner, will make his Delmar debut in the anything today, however. Fickle it or Latella should win this con-

first. Baker's colt will be the favorite. He has the figures and ought to win. The second is the hardest race on the card.

Short Cake will probably win to make the purse for 3-year-olds and upward in which a good field of five is engaged. This race looks like a handicap and there is not one of the candidates that has not a good charge to with home the big end of the purse in the

LIST RACE—Four furlongs, 2-year-olds:
rse. Weight Prob. Jockey. Hdp. Odds.
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ding Ship 100 Irvin 95 5
Layman 95 McMullin 94 8
Ottis 207 Donegan 93 10
rec. 104

debut today.
COND RACE—wive and one-half furlongs, 3-

Weight. Prob. Jockey. Hdp.Odds.
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r 100. H Sly 97 5
Young 95. Howell 4 03
tle Saint ran a tremendous race being left at the post last time Latolla, however, will keep him today. Murmur may beat Velos hird money. Weight, Prob Jockey, Hdp Odds.
Weight, Prob Jockey, Hdp Odds.
104 W. Davis 109 5.2
102 Swain 199 3.2
102 Swain 198 3.1
100 Cocola 96 6
102 Heims 95 8
Ling will have to do his best to oversuch and South Breeze. The about due to run a good race.
RACE—4-year-olds, six and one-half

League have decided that no games shall be played in East St. Louis this season. The team will retain its membership in the League, but will play no games at home. The poor attendance at the games last season is responsible for the withdrawal-of East St. Louis games from the schedule.



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Two-Year-Olds With Rice Entry Pronounced Favorite.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH. Associate Judge of the Union Jockey Club and the Post-Dispatch's Turt Expert.

The management of the Union Jockey Club presents a fine program for the con-sideration of racegoers this afternoon. All The feature event will be the fourth raco a mile purse for 3-year-olds and upward

t Cake will probably win it. Tower best in the third. Lee King will be the fourth race,

yesterday, when he was beaten by only two necks at this distance and the track will be more to his liking today. Still I do not think he is yet at his best form, and therefore cannot select him to win here.

Erbe must do considerably better today

than he did in his last few races to beat this field. I think his forte is heavy going

"Ola Cy" Keeps 27 Men . NOT ONE PLAYER From Reaching First Base



CY YOUNG.

DELMAR SELECTIONS

	1ST RACE.	2D RACE.	3D RACE.	4TH RACE.	5TH RACE.	6TH R
st-Dispatch xpert	Joe Kelley, Animos, Bounding Ship.	Short Cake, Sadle Burch, Lady Ray.	Tower, Claremont, King's Charm.	Fickle Saint, Latoila, Velos.	Lee King, Neversuch, South Breeze.	Velasquez, Lasso, Tom Crab
be-Democrat	Animos, Joe Kelly, Miss Layman.	Lady Ray, Short Cake, Nan Dora.	Claremont, Tower, King's Charm.	Velos, La Toila, Ralph Young.	South Breeze, Neversuch, Lee King.	Frank Ric Lasso, Tom Crab
ouble	Animos, Joe Kelley, Bounding Ship.	Hoedown, Short Cake, Overhand.	Dallas, King's Charm, Tower.	Ralph Young, Fickle Saint, Velos.	Neversuch, Lee King. South Breeze.	Lasso, Tom Crabl Judge Can
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UNION CLUB SELECTIONS

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ee King will have to do his best to t Neversuch and South Breeze. The er is about due to run a good race. XIII RACE—4-year-olds, six and one-half	Republic	Sextette, Don Alvaro, L!ttle Pirate.	Rice entry, San Primo, Golden Flower.	El Ghor, Eliza Dillon, Chicago Girl.	Kenova, The Messenger, Erbe.	Gus Lanka, Napoleon Bonepar Tiomaine.	Setauket, Tom ()lney, Mike Strauss.	Missouri Valley League.	Padde Gleas Sugde Howe
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aphian	class condition a her life. If these undoubtedly win Kenova is part	and fit to run the i	he will HITG	S, TAKING	GAME hitti	ROOKLYN 13, PHI HILADELPHIA, M ing won yesterday's rs assisted, but the	lay 6.—Brooklyn's game. The locals' main trouble was	AT WEST END CLUB	Left base —T. T. J.
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ne baseball magnates of the Trolley gue have decided that no games shall played in East St. Louis this season. team will retain its membership in	A splendid field the second race	of 2-year-olds will at five furlongs, a entry will be a pron	and, of afternoon b	efeated the Cardin by a score of 3 to 6 was much more en even the close	o. New Bosto	ng bunched in that tings————————————————————————————————————	5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. 0 0 0 5—10 13 7 1 0 1 0— 5 9 1	bouts of varying length will be put on. A six-round curtain-raiser, two ten-round	day
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MEET, WINS POINT CUP.
minth annual field meet of the ool, held on the C. B. C. campus afternoon, Frank Mason won the being first in the 100 and 220- Byers c. ...

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by and dash—Titturann, first; Fritsch, second; by pitched bail—By Elliotte, 1. Structus, third. Time, 3d,2-5s.

and jump—Wet er, 20 tt. 3 in., first; Mason, cords, second, second, unmer throw Lamb, 127'4 ft., first; Bock, the second of the second.

our choice, \$4.60.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Chicago 2, St. Louis 1. Boston 3, Philadelphia 0, Washington 9, New York 4, Cleveland 5, Detroit 3. Standing of the Clubs. .813 New York 8 Chicago10 Philadelphia 7 .500 Washington Today's Games. St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 0. New York 10, Boston 5. Brooklyn 13, Philadelphia 3. Standing of the Clubs. Brooklyn ' .611 .571 .407 .143 Today's Games. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

JUST THE THING or summer-Blue Serges, Porte Rico Crashes and Black Thibets. zuits to Order, 712 Pine St.

'Cy" Young, "the Oldest and Greatest Pitcher," Makes a New Base-

Not only were no hits made off his delivery, but not a man reached first base. This is the first time in the written records of baseball that a pitcher has accomplished this feat.

In the nine ionings only 27 of the terrible athletics faced the "grand old man." Inathletics faced the "grand old man." In ling after inning they came up to bat and ning after inning they came up to bases on balls, no sacrifice hits and a "27" at the foot of the "at bat" column; this is the record of the oldest pitcher in the business. Eight men were retired on strikes and the rest died on weak taps and high files. All the greater is "the old man." victory since he beat his greatest rival, the great and only, Rube Waddell. Waddell retired six Boston batters on strikes and gave no bases on balls, but he was hit for ten safeties.

"I'v" Young was a big league pitcher be-

safeties. Oung was a big league pitcher before many of the men in the big leagues
were good enough to play "sides" with
the "fellers" on the vacant lots after school
and at his present speed it looks as if he
might still be the greatest pitcher in
the business when those same men have retired.

Extension in the score of the same;

CLEVELAND, 5; DETROIT, 3. DETROIT, Mich., May 6.—In a slow game esterday Cleveland won from Detroit by

A six-round curtain-raiser, two ten-round the last not yet A six-round curtain-raiser, two ten-round preliminaries and a "grand wind-up" of 20 rounds between Kid Goodman and Jack McClelland is the card.

Two local boys at 115 pounds, "Kid" Hickey and "Kid" Walker, will go on in the curtain-raiser. St. Louis "Tommy" Sullivan will go on in a 10-round but, Haughton has wired Billy Hogan in Chicago to send a man who he can guarantee will put Sullivan to sleen.

Singer Defeats Gundaker.

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"Milt" Kinney, who won the decision from Martin Judge in six rounds at the club some weeks ago will go on with some Chicago fighter at 142 pounds. His opponent has not yet been chosen.

The wind-up between Goodman and McCielland should be a whirlwind fight. McCielland

EITHER SUDHOFF OR PELTY TODAY

Manager McAleer Holds a Bit of Bad Luck Responsible for Chicago's Victory.

BOSTON. May 6—"Cy" Young. Boston's veteran pitcher, "the oldest and the greatest," established a new record for pitchers in his game with the Boston against Rube Waddell and the Athletics Thursday.

Mathewson, Hahm, Waddell and others have given us no-hit games, but Thursday Cy Young topped them all.

Not only were no hits made off his delivery, but not a man reached first base. This is the first time in the written records.

CHICAGO, May 6—The White Sox and the Browns will get together today in the second game of the series at ...icago.

Yesterday's grent game made a hit with the local fans, and the work of the Browns was very well liked, so it is probable that a goodly turnout will grace to day's battle.

Manager McAleer stated this morning that he would pitch either Sudhoff or Pelty this afternoon.

"I have no excuses to make for Howlivery, but not a man reached first base. This is the first time in the written records."

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CHICAGO, May 6.-The White Sox turned the tables on the Browns in the matter of the tables on the Browns in the matter of ninth-inning victories in the first game of the series here yesterday afterneon. The local men squeezed out a win in the final period by one run. The score was 2 to 1.

White and Howell did the firing-line work for the White Sox and the Browns respectively.

The state of the same men have recolled by the greatest theory of the same in the same in

AT WEST END CLUB

Left on bases—Chleago 8, St. Louis 5. Two base hits—Tannehill 2. Padden 1. Three-base hits
T. Jones 1. Sacrifice 1. Stolen bases—Donahue 1. Padden 1. Double plays—Davis 1. T. Jones 1. Wallace 1. Stolen bases—Donahue 1. Padden 1. Double plays—Davis, Isbell and Donahue 1: Sallivan and Davis 1. Struck out—By White 6, off Howell 1. Base on balls—O'Loughlin.

Tan Rounds

Lydon Out of Bouts. There will be a boxing carnival at the West End Club next Thursday night. Four bouts of varying length will be put on.

A six-round curtain-raiser two ton-round the last tournament, and the spitting in the last tournament, and the spitting in the last tournament, and the spitting in the last tournament. t tournament, and the swelling

Effort Being Made to Match Them for Twenty Rounds at West End Club.

may meet in a 20-round battle in St. Louis for the middleweight championship of the

world.

President Haughton of the West End.
Club will leave for Philadelphia next
Thursday night following the bouts at the
West End Club and will be at the ringside
to see the six-round fight between the two
men there Saturday night.

Haughton will then arrange, if possible,
for a Propund contest between the two

for a 20-round contest between the two great middleweights, to be held at the West End Club some time in the following

the six-round bout Saturday night, which is very unlikely, the bout will in all prob-ability be very indecisive and unsatisfactory, as no decisions are given in Phila-delphia. This will make a decisive fight between the two men all the more inter-ceting, and the bout will for class be eas-lly the greatest held in St. Louis for many

RESULTS.

MEET BREAK SIX RECORDS.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May & Six university
records were broken in the annual Mis-

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Plaids for those that like a touch o' the Bonnie Scotch-Stripes andfine mingled weaves in endless variety -Solid Blues and Strong Blacks.

Our Spring and Summer assortment of STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES are extraordinary in their Wide Range of Pattern and Fabric. Every Turn of Taste and Fastidious Fancy will find its Goal. In Style and Finish the Quality is full of Grace and Strength, and the Price is within the Limits of Common-Sense and Reason.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

NO IMPROVEMENT TODAY, GENERAL LIST TRADING BEING DULL WAS DILITE

Prices at Close Were Irregular, But Showed Average List Fractionally Above Opening---Heavy Engagements

of Gold for Shipments Tomorrow.

CHICAGO IS THE

a young woman who waited without while the parties of ten were taken through the payllion.

The hat was white. Roses of red formed the wreath that decorated its front. Those hat were all the orime anybody wants ne night stand orime is concentrated, isn't spread out over so much area, but know some towns of 20,000 and 30,000 popation where I wouldn't strike up an actaintance with strangers. If your clock parties of the wreath was of varying g for viciousness and corruption in New York probably you can find it. From statists I gather that there is a big represention from fonty different. From statists I gather that there is a big representation from fonty different nationalities in from footy different nationalities in the ach other. "Of all the abominations," exclaimed the ach other the chinese stream-called with many others. They don't take the time to typo on't you out of your money. They apply stop up and take it away from you expected would like to stop this, but the lice, I tell you, are frightened to death, you can afford to throw work and with a umbrella or a cane—unless you can afford to throw work in the country most of them to get the constant of the payllion.

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Elifott, in speaking on his memorial, said:

"If we are to hold the 300,000 colored membership we now have we ought to give them some sort of leadership which they understand and trust and which understands them."

Charles P. McClelland of New York, lay delegate, spoke in opposition to Dr. Elifott's resolution. Mr. McClelland said he was very sorry that this resolution was offered at the time; that if the church had reached a crisis in its relations with the colored people it would be brought about by just such resolutions as this. He believed that the race question had been brought before the conference entirely too such, and he said he hoped the present conference would put an end to this agitation. He was willing, he said, to see any man elevated to episcopal honors, regardless of color, when that man should attain to such worth and distinction as would warrant this high recognition.

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HE board of lady managers are busy women. They do not stop their meetings of the most of leady managers are busy women. They do not stop their meetings even for luncheon. Once they go into session the outside world is staught to them until the motion to adjourn for the day has been carried.

When the time arrives food is brought and reaction of the board in regard to the creche question is final. The members of the board feel that it is not within their province to make donations to other organisations. He was willing, he said, to see any man elevated to episcopal honors, regardless of color, when that man should attain to such worth and distinction as would warrant this high recognition. warrant this high recognition.

Fell Beneath Car Trucks. In the control of the skull.

In the compound fracture of the skull.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE FAIR By Rose Marion.

Denver and St. Louis Come Next, According to Investigation by the Genial Sporting Man.

NEW YORK, May 6.—"Bat" Masterson, after a careful study of most of the cities of the Union, big and little, gives it as his opinion that, for general all-round badness, Chicago easily takes first place, with Denver second and St. Louis in third money. New York he places far down on the list Mr. Masterson says:

"As a result of my observation I shall be obliged to select Chicago as the wick-edest city in the world. In this pick I'm not excluding any of the European cities, atther. Chicago does not play any favorites when it comes to crimes. You can state of the door leading into the Gobelland of the comes of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the fact that fresh white paint had left its mark on his coat and trousers. Commissioner Willis of California, who had left its mark on his coat and trousers. Commissioner Willis of California, who had left its mark on his coat and trousers. Commissioner Willis of California, who had left its mark on his coat and trousers. Commissioner Willis of California, who had left its mark on his coat and trousers. Commissioner Willis of California, who had left its mark on his coat and trousers. Commissioner Willis of California, who had left its mark on his coat and trousers. Commissioner Willis of California, who had left its mark on his coat and trousers. Commissioner Willis of California, who had left its mark on his coat and trousers. Commissioner Willis of California, who had left its mark on his coat and trousers. Commissioner willis of California, who had left its mark on his coat and trousers. Commissioner willis of California, who had left its mark on his coat and trousers. Commissioner willis of California, who had left its mark on his coat and trousers. Commissioner willis of California, who had left its mark on his coat and trousers. Commissioner willis of California, who had left its mark on his coat and trousers.

Commissioner California** California

it away from you, stop this, but the rightened to death.

New Ever go to the Fine Arts building for the use or meet we with an umbrella or a cane—unless you can afford to throw away dimes.

Methodist General Conference Confronted With Question of Policy.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 6.—The election of a negro bishop by the Methodist

The lady managers are called strange names in the different languages that are spoken at the Fair. tion of a negro bishop by the Methodist Episcopal Church, now in session in this city, has been made a question of policy. While the election of bishops is not expected to occur until May 16, the question has already been raised.

Dr. George Elliott of Detroit raised the question by presenting a memorial to the committee on episcopacy, which was referred after some discussion. Dr. Elliott, in speaking on his memorial. "If we are to hold the 200,000 colored membership we now have we contained to the committee on the memorial for ladder, which is dames, not pronounced with a long a."

He board of lady managers are busy women. They do not stop their meet-

police I tell you, are frightened to death a policeman might see a thug at work and after a struggle land him.

"But what would happen to that policeman knows, and therefore he tries not to see anything. He so ta family to support and has to earn a living. He can't go against an organized band of armed thugs very successfully.

"Street cars are favorite places for hold-ups in Chicago and as for South Clark street.

"In Denver the viciousness is more sequestered. But it's all over the place and mighty hard to reach. The ostensibly respectable man out there is a crook. For its size, it has them all beaten for down-right wickedness, and it is getting tougher all the time.

"San Francisco is another abused community. I never say anything startling going on there. I'm fond of Frisco, spent a great deal of time there, and people in the East have gotten the wrong impression about it. I don't say that you can't go out and dig up a little trouble, but you can go there and behave yourself and come with the right change, too."

Wether the multiple or a cane—unless you can afford to throw away dimes. That's what it costs to have them the checked, and check them you must or leave the gallery.

That rule was being enforced Thursday afternoon shortly before the installation of the guests who spoke only French did not understand what was meant when they were stopped by guards and asked to check their unbreilas.

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An American who sat near the door was reminded of a similar incident at the Paris says and came up and talked.

"I had been looking at the pictures for chairs and sat down. An old woman was an out the policeman.

"What does she want' I asked.

"A cent for th

sion on I. & G. N.

PALESTINE. Tex.. May 6.—In a headend collision on the International & Great
Northern, between Phelps and Dodge, last
night, two men were killed and three oth-

Trading in Local Stocks Was on a Buying Heavy of Wheat on Reports Broader Basis Than for Many

result of my observation I shall sed to select Chicago as the wickity in the world. In this pick I'm suding any of the European cities, Chicago does not play any favorhen it comes to crimes. You can stands that are distinctly Chicagoese, ay, New York airt's second choice; it even in the money, for Denver and souls run two and three. Perhaps Buffer would rank next and then San Frant, but anyway, I couldn't do better than ake New York sixth choice. Mind you, aske New York sixth choice,

a working emergency hospital in charge of a corps of physicians and nurses. It is for the use of the Kansans who become ill or meet with accidents while seeing the Exposition.

There is also a kindergarten for little Kansans where their mothers may leave them in charge of competent nurses with pienty of playthings to amuse them. Hospital and kindergarten have promient locations near the enfrance to the pavilion. No charge is made for their use, in other parts are smoking rooms, reading rooms, a reception hall, rooms for the governor and the hostess of the building, a suite of offices for the state commission and dining rooms and sleeping rooms and kitchen for the accommodation of attendants at the building.

Mount Temple, St. John, N. B.
HAVRE, May 6.—Arrived: La Savole, New York,
LONION, May 6.—Sailed: Angilan, Boston,
QUEENSTOWN, May 6.—Sailed: Cedric (from
Livernool), New York,
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NEW YORK, May 6.—Steam Laurentian, from
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DONOVAN COMMISSION CO.

ON THE MARKETS

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—Mora confirmation for
youn Uncle Henry's short crop position. Mr.
Show, the crop expert, assy the condition of
winter wheat is lower than a month are, the
Modern Milier comes out about in line with
that, and both say there is a big acreage
abandoned. And there are others, including
several state reports, that hold out not much
better than half crops. It's a sure shot now
that Uncle Saumed will hand out a red-holbuil statement next week on the outlook for
his big wheat farm's 1904 prospect. After
such an advance as we have had this week
and Sanday coming if would feel like taking
proofts, and I expect some clinch players will, but they can't do any
more than bend the market and may
lose their wheat. Fol rather atlek for more
money. We are in for buil markets, and if
these rains up North hold on you will see a
holl crazse break out there. Old wheat is too
scarce for this country fo stand for another
short crop and threaten spring wheat, and
dollar wheat won't be any dream.

The lake strike is settled and Chicago's stock
of cora is liable to be cleaned out. Then
there will be all kinds of trouble for the
saccets. There may be for the next cora crop
if this wet weather doesn't blow itself out
shortly. Oats will look her own on her
cash position. Her crop is all right so far.

18 In Pine street.

HARRY BRED.

of Short Crops in Many

Traction Prices Varied but Little Corn and Ooats Showed Little Change

Recial to the Post-Dispatch.

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The market on the St. Louis Stock Exchange this morning was broader than for his several days, the trading being in more is sues than usual. Prices were well maintained and the feeling was generally cheertal.

Transit sold up to \$14.50, but reacted to wards the close, being offered at \$18.37½, as bell sounded. United Radiways preferred was some better than yeaterdays close, selling up to \$59.52 and being firmly held at \$58.59 at the end of the session. The feeling was some better than yeaterdays close, selling up to \$59.52 and being firmly held at \$58.59 at the end of the session. The feeling was some better than yeaterday sold to \$25.75 and was shed at a triffe above in the session. The feeling the selling of the session. The feeling was some better than yeaterday sold to \$25.75 and was shed at a triffe above in the \$25.75 and was shed at a triffe above in the session. The feeling the selling the selling to \$25.75 and was shed at a triffe above in the selling the

seption hall, rooms for the governor and the hostess of the building, a suite of offlose for the state commission and dining from and sleeping rooms and kitchen for the accommodation of attendants at the building.

Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Arrived: Pennsylvania, Hamburg: Teutonic, Liverpool. Sailed: La Torsalne, Harre; Barbosa, Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg: Moltice, Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg: Moltice, Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg: Rotterdam, Antwerp. QUEENSTOWN, May 6.—Sailed: Merion (from Liverpool). Philadelphia.

LIVERPOOL, May 6.—Arrived: Westernland, Philadelphia.

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LONDON, May 6.—Arrived: Columbian, Boston; Mount Temple, St. John, N. B.

Trade Topics.

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MINNEAPOLIS. WHEAT.

CORN. OATS.

FINANCIAL.

dition of its winter wheat crop at 53, where it was 67 a month ago, and 82 a year ago. Modern Miller crop outlook—Replies to numerous iraquiries regarding changes in condition of winter wheat crop during April show considerable decline in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Texas, Okiahoma and Indian Territory. Improvement noted in Illinois, Missouri, Tennessea Kentucky and Kansas, especially in Kansas, in central and eastern sections of the state. Conditions in western part of Kansas, in central and eastern sections of the state. Conditions in western part of Kansas, in central and eastern sections of the state. Conditions in western part of Kansas, in central and eastern sections of the state. Conditions in western part of Kansas, in central and eastern sections of the state. Conditions in western part of Kansas, in central western sections of the state. Conditions in western part of Kansas poor. In Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Okiahoma a large acreage has been abandoned, but loss elsewhere small. All states report practically no old wheat from both coasts for week, 1.591,000 bu, against 1,010,000 bu last week and 3,202,000 bu for corresponding week last year, the total since July 1, 123,635,000 bu, ocmparing with 191,698,000 bu for same period last season. Corn clearances for week, were 523,000 bu, against 190,000 bu last week and 1,632,000 bu a year ago.

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The Merchants-Laclede National Bank OF ST. LOUIS. Condensed Statement of Condition at Close of Business March 28, 1904.

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock . Surplus and Undivided Profits (Earned) Circulation United States Bond Account

United States Bond Account

Deposits Individual \$6,437,950.26

"United States \$6",750.00

Trust Co.'s 193,726.31 \$7,023,426.57

Banks and Bankers 6,551,164.98 13,574,591.55

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

PRODUCE MARKET.

(Prices quoted are for lots from commission mest and jobbers and NOT to consumers.)

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STRAWBERRIES—Offerings large, including refrigerator car, express receipts and that carried to over. Quality fair for bulk of stock which held too long en route. Choice in demand and soft, sandy and small slow sale. Arkansas 6-gal, \$1.7502 for choice, \$2.2502.50 for fancy, and small and soft, \$162.25. Mississippi 6-gal, \$1.2502, according to condition. Tennes considered the second stock of the control of the second stock of the se

crate.
TOMATOES—Florida 6s, \$1 for choice to \$1.25
@1.50 for fancy.
BEFTS—New Orleans, 40@50c; Texas, 30@35c

HORSERADISH—Choice, \$9 per bbl. on orders. GRFEN PEAS—Mississippi and Alabama choice, \$1.500,100 per bu box.

RADISHES—Choice Alabama. 30@40c per dozen. RADISHES—Choice Alabama. 30@40c per dozen, but ounsiderable heated only bringing charges.

KALF—Home-grown. 15@25c per bbl loose KOHLRABI—New Orlsans, 30@40c per dozen. PEPPERS—Florida 6s, \$160,150 for choice. EGG PLANT—Florida at \$2.50 per crate.

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY, ETC. BUTTER—Steady and a fair demand. Creamcry, extra. 24c; insts, 2062(1); esconds, 1762[8c;
ladde packed, extra, 40c; firsts; 15c; calry
packed, fancy, 18c; thin to fair, 14c; process, 184;
19c; country roll, 11c and choice higher; packed
and ordinary, 10c; grease stock, 465c,
EGGS—Received, 20a5 packages focal and 3750
packages through; shipped, 5455 packages. Market steady. Current receipts, case count and
case returned, 15c, and strictly fresh, case sreturned, 16c per dozen.
CHEESE—Northern on orders: Twins 9\focal
city ong horns, 10c; New York twins, 10c; limburger, 134135\focal
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co The postoffice department in St. Louis has announced that during this summer beauty will be sacrificed for comfort in the dress of the carriers. The helmets have been discarded, and in their stead the men wear a gray fedora hat. The carriers will wear no coats during the summer, and have been provided with lightweight gray shirts.

Baby Ines While mother works.

Mrs. Lizzie Mardis. who lives with her
husband. Swan Mardis. of 2132 South
Third street, laid her baby boy. It days
old, on a bed Thursday morning while
she went about her household duties.
She paid no attention to it until 1 o'clock
in the afternoon. The baby had not
cried, and Mrs. Mardis went to see if it
was still asleep. When she picked it up
it was dead. LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

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HANDS WANTED—Dressmakers
who wish to work on alterations, in
Cloak Dept.; also good fitters. Good
salaries. THE MAY CO., Washington Av, and Sixth street.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

College's Scope Enlarged.

Plans for enlarging the scope of Barnes' Medical College are given as the reason for wishing to change the name of the institution to Barnes' University, according to an application filed in the Circuit Court. The college was incorporated in 1892. Dr. John M. Wood is president, Dr. Pinckney French, secretary and Dr. William B. Bakeer, treasurer.

No Coats for Carriers.

Houston Oil Company of Texas REORGANIZATION.

The undersigned, at the request of holders of Preferred and Common stock of the MOUSTON OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS, have consented to see a committee to protect their interests and Holders of Preferred atock and of Common stock of that Company are invited to deposit the same with the MANHATTAN TRUST COMPANY, 20 Wall street, New York, or the OLD COLOST TRUST COMPANY, Ames Building, Restou, Mass, under an agreement, copies of which may be obtained from either depository. Certificates of deposit will be issued to depositors. in view of the suit already begun, and appointment of receivers of the Houston Company of Texas and the Kirby Lamber Crany, it is important that deposits of Precahd Common stock be made at once.

New York, | April 16th, 1904.

LUTHER KOUNTZE, New York, JOHN L. WATERBURY, New York, DILLON & HUBBARD, New York.

Stocks Broker securit 202-203 CCMMONWEALTJ TRUST BI ST. LOUIS.

Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages and Births

DEATHS.

CUNNINGHAM — Entered into rest of Thursday, May 5, 1901, at 11:19 0 clock a m., Mary M. Cunningham, beloved daughter of Catherine Cunningham and sister of Thomas J. Cunningham of St. Joseph

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2644 Bernard street, on Satursay, May 7, at 8:30 o'clock a m., to St. Maylchy's Church, thence to Calvary Cenetery. Friends are respectfully in-

Pittsburg (Pa.) and New York papers

of Adam and Jonanna Doetzel, at the age if 33 years and 5 months.

Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from family residence, 1506 South Eighth street, to St. Vincent's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cometery. Friends invited to attend.

Mighti-Entered into rest, on Thursday, in May 5, 1904, at 5 a. m., Harry J. Highli, beloved, husband of Margaret Highli (nee Flood), and son of Harry M. and Ann Highli (nee Delaney). Funeral will take place from family residence, 2708 South Seventh street, on Saturday, May 7, 1904, at 2 p. m., thence to Assumption Church, thence to Assumption Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends and relatives invited to attend.

HUCK-On Thursday, May 5, 1904, at 5:15 p. m., Maria Veronica Huck, beloved daughter of Lorenz and Eugenia Huck beloved in the Weberl, and our dear sister, aged months and 22 days.

The funeral will take place on Saturday, May 7, at 1 o'clock p. m., from residence, 2512A St. Louis avenue, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Kriege Entered into rest, Anna C. Kriege, beloved wife of Dr. H. W. Kriege and dear mother of Laura, Alice 7:30 a.m., aged 37 years, 2 months and funeral from family residence, 1529 Benton street, Monday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

OPPENLANDER-Suddenly, of heart failure, at the residence of her cousin, Dr. E. B. Thomas, 3673 Finney avenue, Alice C. Oppenlander, relic of the late C. S. Oppenlander, relic of the late Funeral Saturday, May 7, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

PRENDERGAST—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 4. at 2 o'clock p. m. Bichard Prendergast, beloved brother of Michael Prendergast of Chicago, Ill. Funeral will take place from Donelly's funeral rooms, 1010 North Twenty-first street. Due notice of time will be given. Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

TROOST—On Wednesday, May 5, at 10:10 p. m. Loretta Catherine Troost, dearly beloved daughter of Mick and Katy Troost daughter of Mick and Katy amonths and 25 days.

Funeral from family residence, 1422, Farrar street, Saturday, May 7, 1904; at 1:30 p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Burial Permits.

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Richard and Margaret Brennan. 2802 Casa; boy John and Katherine Able. 2743 Morgan; girl. Auton and Agnes Bernhart. Dod Morgan; girl. Auton and Agnes Bernhart. Dod Morgan; girl. Grand Margaret Bernhart. Dod Morgan; girl. Grand Margaret Bernhart. Dod Goodfeilow; girl. J. H. and Johanna Hoizhausen. 2717 143 Gratot; girl. F. and Emma Hoeffer. 2304 S. Compton; boy Calendine and May Remper. 8827 Marine; girl. P. and Emma Hoeffer. 2304 F. Marine; girl. And Josephine Klein. 2105 Marine; girl. E. and Ada C. Woodson. 3000 Cook. boy. Red and Anna Werting. S17 Lewis; girl. Sarles A. and Ella Teason. 2015 Gravoth boy. And Jaura Thompson. 2015 Gravoth boy. And Anna Rekowski. 1817 Sarsafed; boy. and Anna Rekowski. 1817 Sarsafed; boy. and Jim Marine St. Louis; girl. and Herde Hukasacwaki. 1800 N. 12th; boy. The Marine Marine Marine Wester. 214 Cass; girl. Sarsafed Anna Kates. Sind N. 22th; boy. Delical and Anna Felecter. 2746 Rutger; boy. Delical and Anna Peter. 2510 N. 22th boy. On Mary Rene. 3144 Caroline; boy.

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ONT-Lost, one bay mare pony, without a Finder please notify Polar Wave Ice and Co., 15.6 Chestnut at. ECTACLES Lost, gold spectacles; 10th st. tween Olive and Washington, or on Olive C. Reward at Rice-Stix D. G. Co. CKET-Lost matriculation ticket in Illin Medical College; grades in anatomy, P. & College, Chicago, Please return to 34 Linn Milli W. T. and College, Washington and Vandeventer. skikalia. Lost, black silk umbrella, adie, Thursday morning, on Suburban Carleton bidg. Please return to 1003 b.dg and receive reward. NDERWEAR—Lost, one package of ladies' derwear and lawn wrapper. Kindly return 1205 Franklin av. and receive reward. WATOH-Lost, ladies' gold watch on either Ade laide, Grand, Olive or Florisant; initial or back. Return 2044 Adelaide av.

Found URSE-Found, purse; corner Wagoner pl. and Easton av. Call at 1801 Wagoner pl. FATCHEL Found, satchel with initials M. T. on outside. Call 612A Pine, room 8, dentity and pay for this ad.

HELP WANTED MALE

APPRENTICE WANTED—To learn photo engraving. Fred Graf Eng. Co., 16 N. 4th st. ing. Fred Graf Eng. Co., 16 N. stn st.

ARTHFICIAL eyes inserted, \$1. At Hirschberg's optician, Carleton building, 2d floor, 6th and Olive. BAKER WANTED-517 Office

BARBIJE WANTED—A good barber for Satur and Sunday; 84. Call 4905 Delmar bl. BARBIJE WANTED—First-class for Saturday Sunday; steady if suited, 1037 Whitter. BARBER WANTED Pirst-cass barber, shop por ter, 504 Whittier, Taylor av.

BARBER WANTED-A good barber, at 508 s take Tower Grove car.

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work; good home. 1216 Lafayette. (6) work; good home. 1216 Lafayette. BARBER WANTED-2809 Laclede av. BAKBER WANTED—One first lass barber; guaranteed. Cak at once, 1024 Hodiamont; Suburban Park car.

BARBER WANTED Good barber for Saturda; and Sunday; \$5 guaranteed, 6123 Easton av. BARBER WANTED-I want a barber for Saturda, and Sunday, at 702 S. 4th st. BARBER WANTED-For Saturday and Sunday; \$5 guaranteed; steady if suited. 500 N. 11th, st. BARBER WANTED—Good barber for Saturday and Sunday: \$5 guaranteed. 3510 N. Market. BAREER WANTED—First-class barber. Apply at once. 927 N. 8th st. onne, U27 N. Stn st.

BARRER WANTED—Good man, Saturday and Sun
day \$5 guaranteed. 1028 Market. BARBER WANTED—Union barber for Saturda; and Sunday. 1803 Franklin. ARBER WANTED—Good barber for Saturday and Sunday: \$4 guaranteed, 3020 Easton. (5

ARTENDER WANTED-901 Biddle st. ARKEEPER WANTED Good barkeeper; must have good references, not afraid of work, for night work, 6124 Easton av. BENCH HAND WANTED-First-class hand, C. L. Draper, 16th and G sts., (City, III.

30Y WANTED Boy, 14 to 16 years old; \$3 84 per week. 2320 N. 15th st. BOY WANTED-Bright boy, 15 to 16, not olde to work in shooting gallery; call afternoon. 61 Market st. BOY WANTED—Boy to set pins in bowling alley 2010 Washington av. Mr. Walker. BOY WANTED Experienced boy about 16 years in drug store; references. 1861 Morgan at. BOY WANTED-A boy to work in jewelry store, age 16; best references. 1125 N. Vandeventer. BOY WANTED-With some exping office. S'andard Ptg. Co.. BOY WANTED-Colored boy for general work; best city refs. 522 N. Whittler st. BOY WANTED A boy, at 623 N. Sarah.

BOY WANTED-Boy to work in restaurant, 4959 BOY WANTED-To assist at soda fountain. Page BOYS WANTED Apply at factory, corner 1: BOY WANTED—Boy to deliver bundles: acquainted in city. Banner Store, Vandeventer and Olive

BOY WANTED-Office boy. Call at once, Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway. BOY WANTED-16 to 17 years old. 1022 S. 4th. BOY WANTED-Dining room boy. 2335 Olive st. OY WANTED-To learn barber trade; call 1208 BOY WANTED Honest boy, about 16, to work drug store; references. 3150 Luclede. Grug Store; recarences. Onto Lauciede.

ROYS WANTED—A few hops to serre circulars;
good pay. Call 1818 Hickory. Thos. Dugan. 66

BOY WANTED—Strong, active boy. 16, to word
in stock department, wholesale house; references required; good place for right boy. Ad

It 71. Post-Disnatch. BOYS WANTED—Ten boys, about 14 years of age, in grinding room. Apply Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's high-way and Frisco R. R. (7) 2d and Arsenal.

BOY WANTED—Boy as tack setter on men' welt shoes. Peters Shoe Co., 12th and North CA WANTED-Boy to work in tin shop. Apply 2017 N. Broadway. BOY WANTED Colored boy 13 to 15. Call In win & Co., 913 Pine at. 30Y WANTED-Steady, strong boy, to work tin shop. Sexton-Stubinger Range Co., 13 Broadway. OYS WANTED-From 15 to 17 years of age: good wages: work 9 hours per day; steady em-ployment. World's Fair Novelty Co., 522 Spruce st., corner 6th st. SOY WANTED-London Taflors, 800 Olive st., 8d

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Printness Annount/ments 10e a 140e ARPENTERS WANTED-First-class carpenters and joiners; steady employment; good wages, Ad. Lock Box 86. Detroit, Mich. (7) CARPENTERS WANTED Two nonunion ters for job. 3568 Pine.

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CARILIAGE WASHER WANTED—An expert carriage washer, to wash automobiles. Apply Broadway and Wyoming.
CLERK WANTED—Good cierk for statistical work; must write good hand and have recommendations. Ad. 6 41, Post-Dispatch. mendations. Ad. G 51, Fost-Dispatch.

CLERK WANTED—Man to care for horse, drive delivery and work in grocery and meat market; references. Heinzelmann, Kirkwood, Mo. (96).

GOOK WANTED—Experienced restaurant cook, colored or white, at once. 2806 Locust st.

OOK WANTED-Good short order colored man. Apply to J. L. Goss, Ramona Park. OOK WANTED-First-class cook; West End Restaurant. B. L. Thayer, 4215 Finney av. OOK AND HOUSEMAN WANTED-First-class; good wages, Room 1, 415 Lucas av. DOIPER WANTED—Good cooper on slack bar-rels; steady position by the month for good ment Apply in person, St. Louis Portland Ce-ment Co.

ment Co.

JUSHION MAKERS WANTED—Back and custion makers: also top men. J. N. Moon Buggy Co., Main and Douglaa.

CUSHION MAN, ETC. WANTED—Cushion and hack man; 2 or 3 top builders; no labor rrouble. Banner Buggy Co., St. Louis. (5)

DEXTIST WANTED—Partner in established advertising office, located downtown; good operator. Ad. YI., Post Dispatch. (5) DISHWASHERS WANTED—Two dishwashers men or women; one second cook. 2331 Olivo. DISHWASHER WANTED—Apply 000% Wainut st.; room and board furnished; come at once. DISHWASHER WANTED—Man dishwasher at 1005 N. 601 st.

DRIVER WANTED-Young man to drive bread DRIVER WANTED-A good sober man to drive bakery wagon, 506 Market st. DRIVEIS WANTED—Experienced drivers, familiar with the city. Apply at stables of St. Louis Transfer Co., St. Louis and East St. Louis. (8) ELECTRICIAN WANTED-First-class armatur winder, with repair shop experience, willing to leave city; good opportunity. Ad. D 72, Fost Dispatch. Dispatch. (5)
ELECTRICIAN WANTED—An experienced elec-trician at Japenese government exhibit, Varied Industries building; one who has worked on wame building preferred, Ask for Mr. Takayama. SELEVATOR BOY WANTED-White, Apply at Laclede Hotel, corner 6th and Chestnut. NGINEER WANTED-Licensed engineer who has had experience in refrigeration plant. Ad. G. 165. Post-Dispatch.

165. Post-Dispatch.

NGRAVERS WANTED—Two glass name gravers, with own machine, \$35 week, World's Fair grounds F. Claren, Cairo room 4. FRRAND BOY WANTED—Bright errand boy. St. Louis Button Co., 415 Lucas av. (1) The US-Location cuts no figure if you are a money saver; \$3.50 shoes, \$1.50. 712 Washington av. money sare, instead of the control o concrete: white or colored. Call 406 Benoist bldg. Jean Jameton Con Co. (7)
FIREE to all communicants, a life-sized picture with a dozen photos. When Studio, 1631 Frank-lin av. III av.

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Alex Waldbart. Hamilton av. and Horton pl. GOOD wages made Saturday; \$3 shoes, \$1; \$3.50 shoes, \$1.50; \$4 shoes, \$1.75, \$5 shoes, \$1.95. FRAND sweep Saturday; 500 pairs high-grade samples, worth \$3.50 to \$5, go for \$1.50. 712 Washington av.

GROCERY CLERK WANTED—Experienced grocery clerk with references. Garrison and Montagement of the control of the gomery.

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G-150, Post-Dispatch.

(6) HEEL SCOURER WANTED—First-class heel secourer on ladies fine shoes. Tennent Shoe Co., 22d and O'Fallon. EGG ENG OFFERIOR.

HEEL SHAVER WANTED—On men's fine shoes

Ccurring Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. HELPERS WANTED—Second helpers on open hearth furnaces; \$2.50 per day. American Steel Foundries, Granite City, III. (6) HORSESHOER WANTED—Good horseshoer; door-man; good wages; steady, 1509 St. Charles, GOUSEMAN WANTED—Colored houseman with references, 8896 Delmar bl. OUSEMAN WANTED Young man about 20. 4349 Westminster El.

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HOUSEMAN WANTED—Good colored houser references required. Apply after 6. p. m. 4427 Westminster pl. HOUSE PAINTER WANTED Good house painter; must be reasonable; state wages. Ad. G. 30. Post-Dispatch. HOUSEMAN WANTED-Experienced. Grand Avenue Hotel. N. TAYLOR.

ABORBERS WANTED 50 laborers for railrow work: Grand av. and waterworks conduit: blocks east of 4800 N. Broadway; board furnish if wanted. Fruin & Colnon, contractors. ABORERS WANTED—White and colored I ers at Southern White Lead Works, Main Lombard. ACCATION—What's that to money savers; save \$2 on a pair of \$3.50 shoes; our price \$1.50. LOOK for this, money savers; \$3.50 shoes, \$1.50 \$5 shoes, \$1.95, Saturday. 712 Washington av

MAN WANTED-Handy man with tools. 2620 N. 15th st. (5) MAN WANTED—Man to sell goods on trains; best paid during Fair. Apply to Mr. Jordan, Railroad News Co., 8, 2009 Wainut st., near MAN WANTED—Or lady to take charge of con-fectionery store, with small capital; living rooms, 4243 Easton av. MAN AND WIFE WANTED Married man, white, help with fishing rig. wife for housework. Ad. Heath, Wicks, Mo. (96) Heath, Wicks, Mo. (96)

MAN WANTED-A good man to take care of horses, cow and lawn at private place, at Web-are Groves; salary \$25 per mouth; must be able to furnish good references. Call on Wm. Jackson, 204 Olive st., city, 5 h floor.

MAN WANTED—Man with \$100 to take charge of 15-stool lunch counter. Gillespie, 619 Marker. (6) MAN WANTED—Experienced man on country place to care for horses, cows and garden. Call 2 S. Main at. MAN WANTED-To drive delivery wagon. 4647

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wait on table; must be experienced. MAN WANTED Young man, about 18, to lunch stand. 637 S. Broadway. MAN WANTED Sober man to wheel valid. 1115 Dillou st.

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OUSEMAN-Sit. as houseman and take care of horses. 2636 Lucas av. (7) HOUSEMAN—Would like position; can wait ta-bles; handy with tools; strictly temperate; best of references; just from the North. Ac G 158, Post-Dispatch. (6) G. HOUSEMAN-Young man, 20, white, desires po-sition as how man or general help around place; can drive; references; Ad. G 149, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEMAN—Sit, wanted as houseman, valet, etc. speak several languages; good serving at table does not drink; first-class references. H. K. K., 625 N. Sarah st. (2) 625 N. Sarah st.

GUSEWORK—Sit. wanted by reliable colored woman, married, where husband can stay; husband will work on place or do other work. Gussic Ramsey, 2822 Adams.

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INTERPRETER—Young man, speaking fluently senglish. German. French and Spanish, wants sit, at World's Fair or hotel.

Ad. P. 2000 S. 12th st. INTERPRETER—Position wanted as interpreter speaks French, Spanish, Italian and English, Ad. J. Reno, 100 S. 4th at. (8) JAPANESE-Wants sit.; first-class cook; in ho-tel or club. Ad. G 126, Post-Dispatch. LAUNDRYMAN-Practical isundryman wants man agement of laundry in St. Louis; competent guarantee :esults. Ad. G 27, Post-Dis. (7)

UNCHMAN—Lunch and salad man would like a position; strictly temperate; just from the North; heat of references, Ad. G 168, P.-D. 66) MACHINIST—Sit. by machinist; first-class vis-and floor hand; good for repair. Ad. A. K. 6518 S. Broadway. (5 MAN-Sit. wanted by reliable young man, good with horses and poultry and lawn; Al referen-ces. Ad. G 179. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit, wanted by young man as shipping o receiving clerk; willing to work. Ad. G 180 Post-Dispatch. MAN-Si, wanted in office of publishing bom or newspaper by young man: slight experien-in reporting work. /Ad. B 35, Post-Dis. MAN-Sit, wanted by white man on private place care horses, cows and lawn; wages moderate references the best, 5570 Chamberlain. MAN-Sit, wanted by young married man, wor of any kind, 1809 N. 18th st. MAN-Sit, wanted at World's Fair by honest, reliable, temperate young man, age 18; will do any kind of honorable work. Oall or write, 2042 Pine at W. Rifner,

enstrator and Al salesindy would like to man-age some good booth at World's Fair, Ad. T. EN. Post-Dispatch. MAN-Will pay \$10 to anyone getting me position in factory or wholesale house; aged 20. Ad. C. 11. Post-Dispatch.

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OVERNESS—Nonresident young lady, trained kindergartener, would like j governess during the summer; refe changed. Ad. J 176, Post-Dispatch.

OVERNESS—Wanted, a position as govern in some family or companion for some Ad. G 107, Post-Dispatch.

UIDE-Lady, refined and of good address, wiguide or escort ladies or parties attending Faiterms reasonable; accommodations secured desired at \$1,50 per day. Mrs. At M. McDonald, 2519 N. Spring av.

IAIRDRESSER Sit. wanted by an experienced hairdresser and worker. Ad. G 162, Post-Dis

OUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as housekeep er in hotel; best city/references. Mrs. Add Swain, Girard, Ill.

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HOUSEKEEPER—A refined and competent widow desires position as housekeeper or manager of good class rooming house; aged 30; no incumbrance; not afraid of work and would leave city for country, if desired. Ad. Y 18, P.-D. (5)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl, general housework or chambermaid. Ad. F. Ward, 1837 Barron av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit, wanted by good girl for gene housework; city references. 3806 Morgan st.

OUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper widow with baby; for widower or bachelo willing to leave city. Ad. B 172, Post-Dispate

OUSEKEEPER Sit. wanted as housekeeper be a refined widow; for bachelor or widower. As B 173, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRA-Sit. by Swedish girl to do hot work. 3803 N. Jefferson.

HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. as housekeeper for widow with children; stranger in city; call in daytin 2011A Franklin.

LADY—Business lady going to South Mexico woul like to take more good selling new articles. Ac B 188, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Young lady with 10 months' experience sires a position as stenographer; Remington of Oliver; salary \$6 a week. Ad. L 98, P.-D.

LADIES—Sits. wanted at World's Fair by two refined young ladies, age 20, Ad. Y 53, P.-D. (5)

LADY—Young lady of good appearance and hospital experience would like position in specialist office; reasonable. Ad. G 2, Post-Dispatch. (7

CHAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class colored laundress for Thursdays and Fridays; please send postal. 2214 Walnut.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, wanted by an experienced laundress, the first two days; can give best of references; \$1.50 a day. Ad. G 140, Post-D.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class laundress for first four days of week; call or write. 1524 Gratlot.

LAUNDRESS—Reliable colored women.

LAUNDRESS-Reliable colored woman wants washing Wednesdays and Thursdays. 1508A Lin den. Miss W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, wanted by good colored laun-dress, every, day out except Tuesday, Call Saturday or Sunday, 1404 Morgan st.

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LAUNDRESS Sit. wanted by colored laundress work by the day. 707 N. 22d st. Call today.

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NURSE—A nurse of ability and with good crede tials would like position in hospital or home. A G 3, Post-Diapatch.

NURSEGIRL—Sit. by nursegirl for one or children; family going away for the sun Ad. O 53, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADY—Sit. at World's Fair by a redued young lady as saleslady, age 20, 4124A King's highway bl.

SECRETARY-Private secretaryship wanted for a young lady, with experience in expert book-keeping, who will take entire charge of all details; salary \$75. Ad. B 14, Post-Dispatch.(6)

TENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by a stenographer; a beginner; moderate salary. Ad. G 185, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position by lady stenographer; 8 years' experience; salary \$50. Ad G 85, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-Experienced lady stenographer, thoroughly competent and accurate, desires position; moderate salary, 3032A Laclede.

STENOGRAPHER-Position wanted by experienced stenographer and phonographer; Al references; \$70. Ad. G 75. Post-Dispatch.

TENOGRAPHER—Young lady stenographer, og good appearance, would like position in gentle man's office at once, or World's Fair position Ad. B 22 Post-Dispatch.

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WOMAN-Position wanted by strong white woman; will do house cleaning by the day; \$1.75. Cail or write M. R. H., 1320 Glasgow av., upstairs, front.

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ond floor.

MAN AND WIFE—A German couple desire position for housework in private family. L. Mattig, 620 S. Broadway. (3

MAN—intelligent man, speaks English, German; languages; wants position any kind. Ad. D 124

Post-Dispatch. (5) MAN-Sit. by young man; good babits; aged 18 work of some kind; World's Fair; best references. 712 Taylor. (5

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MAN-Sit. wanted by middle-sged man of conbusiness ability: able to give references and
cash bond; would like position in city or at
Fair. Ad. J 171, Fost-Dispatch. (177) MANAGER—Sit. wanted by lady of refinement and ability as manager, in either public or private boarding house or hotel. Ad. O 165, Post-Dis. MAN-Sit. by man handy with carpenter's tools; can do any kind of work and good driver; can give good references. Call 1114 Chouteau.

MAN—Sit. wanted as cierk by young man with good education; country; student at present: desires employment of cierical nature or Sat-urday; not afraid of work. Geo. McGready, 2716 Locust st. (7) MAN—Ex-traveling salesman in Mississippi Louisiana and Arkansas, wants local situation with St. Louis firm. Ad. A 147, Post-Dis. (7

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MAN-Hotel, restaurant man open for engagement as superintendent, manager, steward, chef,
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Y years last house; highest class references;
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MAN-An energete young man, who has lived
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MAN AND WIFE, Young couple, wast, work to MAN AND WIFE-Young couple want work to-gether; World's Fair work preferred. Ad. Jack-son, 3037 Delmar bl. (7) 3087 Delmar bl. (7)

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PAINTER-First-class nonunion painter work by job. Sprague, 4433 Easton av. CAINTER AND PAPER HANGER—Situation by first-class painter and paper hanger. S. Raman, 807 N. 15th st. APER HANGER—Sit, wanted by first hanger; will work by day or job. Post-Dispatch.

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PROOFREADER, ETC.—Proofreader, practical job printer, journalist and writer desires steady position, preferably in St. Louis; not at the case; best references; now employed; salary \$20 per week. Ad. O 84. Post-Dispatch. (7) ALESMAN—Sit. wanted by young man as salesman or collector, now employed; s \$85; best references. Ad. B 36, Post-Dis. SALESMAN-Position wanted with good house by experienced traveling man; fakes need not an-swer. Lock box 23, Merchants' Station, city. (3) SALESMAN-Sit. wanted by traveling man of

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Stromberg. 228 Market st.
WAITER—Gentleman, 33, wishes position at Fair,
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SUOKKEEPER—Young lady, business college graduate, wishes position as bookkeeper or cashier; two years experience; good references.

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IN FRENCH SECTION

"Dath and the Woodchopper," by L l'Hermite, Promises to Be "the" Picture at the Fair.

OTHER WORKS OF MUCH MERIT

Nephew of Gounod Has Madonna Paintings and Some Notable Portraits on View

"La Morte et Le Bucheron," by L. l'Hermite, promises to be "the picture" of the French section of the Fine Arts building. It was the subject f much interest and much favorable comment at the installa-tion of the French works of art. Its title in English is "Death and the Woodchopper." It is an illustration of Fontaine's fable of the same title. Its great size and the strength of its figures command attelled the strength of its figures.

The fable tells that once there was a woodchopper who was tired of his grinding work-all-the-time life. While carrying a heavy load of wood one day, he became so discouraged that he called for death. Instantly Death, wearing white robes, appeared, saying "You called me?"
The woodchopper, so horrified that both he and his wood fell to the ground, was quick with an answer, hoping that that answer would give him back the life that he had been so anxious to discard.

that answer would give him back the life that he had been so anxious to discard.

"I only wanted you to help me with my load of wood," replied the wood-chopper.

The figures in l'Hermite's pictures are life size. The woodchopper is dressed as a French peasant. His trousers are of blue cotton. On his feet are sabots. His shirt is dark.

His face shows the work that has been his life task. Big furrows mark his brow and cheeks. His hair is rough and seems almost to have resen in fright at the view of Death.

He is shown as he appeared when he fell to the ground, astonished at the sudden answer to his call.

Behind him ites his load of wood. The fagots are evenly cut, but are still covered with bark and look as if they were the small branches of trees.

Death is standing. His head is a skull, and his robes of white hang as if they were draped about a skeleton. With sternness he regards the woodchopper.

In the chamber beyond the one in which this picture is hung are three pictures by M. Wm. Dubufe that are much admired.

M. Dubufe, who is at present in St. Louis, is a nephew of Gounod, the composer. His large central picture is "La Maison de la Vierge," or the "House of the Madonna." The house is a painting of a little home in Capri. The Madonna is walking down the stairs carrying her child. Both are in white, but over them is a blue light.

On one side of the Madonna are portraits of M. Dubufe's daughters, Juliette and Mirellie. Mademoiselle Mireilie is named for a composition of M. Gounod, which had much popularity in France.

On the other side is a portrait of the two sisters of M. Bouvard.

The arrangement of the French rooms in the part of the men who were sent with the exhibit as its guardians—Messrs. Bourquin, Delaville. Bourdeller. Bon. They have labored for 12 days. At the installation recognition was given to their work.

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The Missouri building opened its door to the general public Saturday, and since that time 3600 people have registered. A great many visitors did not register.

IMPRESSIVE WORKS OF

FILIPINO ARTISTS SHOWN. A collection of paintings by native Filipino artists, now open in the art gallery of the Philippine government exhibit, offers a graphic story of the Spanish dynasty, the war which wrought its downfall and the new authority of the United States.

One of the canvases of large size represents the death of Gen. Lawton, and is a wonderfully exact reproduction, according to soldiers who were on the scene of death.

The old Spanish regime is represented by a group of Queen Isabelle and the baby king, Alfonso; a canvas of the boy King Alfonso, and several of Spanish governors and generals in the Philippines.

The new authority is represented by portraits of President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft, while the most impressive picture of native life represents "Moros on Guard at Tomb of Chieftain."

IRISH-AMERICANS TO

PREPARE AN EXHIBIT. NEW YORK, May 6.—Arrangements were made here tonight for an Irish-American exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition and exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition and will be entirely independent of the regular Irich exhibit.

It will be in the nature of a loan collection of articles of historic interest and will have for its object the illustration of the part taken by Irish-Americans in the building up and defense of the republic.

Among those who have contributed to the fund for the exhibit are Hugh J. Grant. John D. Crimmins. Daniel O'Day, James P. Grace. Clarence H. Mackay, Anthony N. Brady, Cyrus Townsend Brady and Dr. Thomas Addis Enmett.

"TELL IT TO THE MARINES"

AT THE FAIR NEXT WEEK An indication that the Fair will be near completion on inspection day, Thursday, next, is the announcement made today that When a floor is mopped or scrubbed with soap and water there is always a deposit of soap and dirt, which cakes in the cracks, no matter how careful the rinsing.

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> The Philippine Seouts band is to have new instruments. On account of the World's Fair army regulations have been set aside for once. Ordinarily it takes three months to get new band instruments. The old ones have to be condemned as unfit for further service and in about three months the new instruments come along. In the meantime the band has nothing on which to play. Maj. Wm. H. Johnston, is command of the scouts, showed the Quartermaster-General how the band would be without instruments through half of the Fair If the usual practice was followed and Friday he received notification that the new instruments had been sent.

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